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VOL. LVIII, NO. 2

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Wednesday, JANUARY 14, 2004

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Borough Council Votes On Housing Settlement, Candidates for Council

A landmark in Borough history occurred Tuesday night, as the Borough Council held a public hearing and vote on the Palmer Square Housing Settlement. The Council meeting took place after press time.

Mayor Joseph O'Neill said he anticipated the discussion of the housing settlement to last between 30-45 minutes. However, given the 13 years the housing project has been debated, it is quite possible a much lengthier debate ensued.

The 97 to 100 housing units in question could provide \$60 million in new rateables for the Borough. If the Council votes to approve the housing, the units will be built within the next five years, with 10 units of affordable housing as part of the agreement.

A discussion between developer Oded Aboodi, Mayor O'Neill, and former Mayor Marvin Reed took place during Mr. Reed's last six weeks in office, the goal being to reach an agreement between the Borough and the developer.

While Palmer Square Management will only provide 10 affordable housing units rather than the 20 units requested by the Borough, Mr. Reed said he was satisfied with the

Continued on Page 12

Township to Remove Shopping Center Recycling Shed

Municipal officials have decided to close the recycling shed at the Princeton Shopping Center on March 1, citing dramatic decreases in usage and increases in the efficacy of the Township Curbside Recycling Program.

Usage of the shed has dropped over the past several years. It once processed approximately 50 percent of items recycled by Township residents and now handles only about five percent, according to an analysis conducted by the Township Engineering Department, which includes Public Works and Recycling.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser cited the success and effectiveness of the Mercer County Improvement Authority's curbside collection program as the reason why residents are not using the shed as frequently.

"What that indicated to us is that people have become accustomed to the curbside program, and the shed is being used less and less," Mr. Kiser said.

He pointed to the drop in over all tonnage in the past few years. In 2002, the over all tonnage of materials collected at the shed including paper, glass, aluminum, steel, and plastic had dropped to 108.27 tons — a figure drastically reduced from

the 256.29 tons dropped off at the shed in 2000. Overall, the percentage of Township materials recycled at the shed has dropped to 5.2 percent in 2002, down from 9.3 percent in 2000.

He added that the shed service was no longer cost-efficient for the Township. According to the report, the yearly cost of shed operations totals \$65,000 per year — a number that includes both the salary of a recycling attendant and transportation of materials and clean-up operations.

Don Hansen, superintendent of Public Works, said Bob Clynes, the current attendant at the shed, would continue working within the

Engineering Department and that his duties would be reassigned to other Public Works operations.

The report made reference to significant problems that have plagued the shed location, including the disregard of recycling center rules, trash and debris left at the shed after regular hours of operation, and the subsequent manpower required in cleaning up and hauling the aforementioned debris.

Cardboard, which makes up nearly half of the material disposed of at the shed, has been problematic for shed operations. Most of the cardboard comes from the

Continued on Page 18

Princeton Future Discusses Hospital, Affordable Housing in Public Forum

Notwithstanding bitter cold temperatures and crucial NFL playoff games, Princeton Future, a community group whose sights are focused on development in Princeton neighborhoods, met at the Township Municipal Complex Sunday evening to weigh issues like the possible relocation of the Princeton Health-Care System and affordable housing.

Referring to a recent agreement to build luxury apartments in Palmer Square, Affordable Housing Board member Pierna Thayer said she was concerned that the personal interests of some groups may overshadow the will of the community as a whole.

"I think sometimes changes enhance and promote the interest

of some groups, and other times it undermines the interests of other groups," she said. "If anything does happen in our community, it [should happen] on behalf of community members and in the interests of those members."

No further comment was made at the meeting regarding the Palmer Square agreement.

But Princeton Future co-Chair Sheldon Sturges has expressed concern in the past with current plans to "scatter" the affordable units that Palmer Square has committed to build throughout the development rather than locate them alongside the luxury ones.

"We would not want to see the [affordable housing] units over Etc.

Continued on Page 11



BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS: The food of choice Sunday afternoon at Dorothea's House was polenta. The Italian cultural center on John Street holds an annual festival featuring polenta, a cornmeal specialty of northern Italy. Members of the community bring favorite dishes to share and enjoy food and fellowship.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Details on page 28.

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USPS #635-500, Published Weekly

Subscription Rates: \$ 27/yr (Princeton area); \$ 30/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$ 35/yr (all other states)

Single Issues \$ 3.00 First Class Mail per copy and 50 cents at newsstands

For additional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 tel: 609-924-2200 fax: 609-924-2460

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ

Postmaster, Please send address changes to: 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Wellness Education Sets Free Health Lecture

The Wellness Education Foundation will hold a lecture on drug-free health therapies at the East Brunswick Public Library on Tuesday, January 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

With an emphasis on how to identify and overcome

problems related to Candida Albicans (yeast), toxins, allergens, and elemental imbalances, the lecture topics will include stress, medical detoxification, chelation therapy, and boosting your immune system. Speaker James M. Lynch Jr., M.D., will discuss recent research and the drug-free therapies available.

The talk is geared to those suffering from fatigue, irritability, premenstrual syndrome, digestive disorders, muscle pain, depression, respiratory problems, hyperactivity, recurring infections, or memory loss.

The East Brunswick Public Library is located at 2 Jean Walling Drive. For more information call the Wellness Education Foundation at (732) 238-2944.

15793

Princeton Adult School Spring 2004 Course Listing

- You may pick up a copy of the Spring 2004 brochure, with details about every course and a registration form, at Princeton Public Library and any other Mercer County Public Library.
- The complete Spring 2004 brochure, including a registration form to print out, is ON-LINE at princetonadultschool.org.
- Call PAS at 683-1101 with any questions. DO NOT CALL PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL.
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LECTURES

The Anne B. Shepherd Lecture Series

1. "WITH REGARD TO GOOD AND EVIL: OLD PROBLEMS IN A NEW CENTURY,"
• Morality in an Age of Pluralism
• The Press and Presidential Leadership
• D is for Digital and Why it Matters
• The Ethical Dimensions of Scientific Progress
• The Cloning and Stem Cell Debates
• Judicial Ethics for the New Century
• Ethical Issues in Higher Education: Why Diversity Matters
• The Ethics of Globalization
2. "REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST": MEMOIRS, AUTOBIOGRAPHY, BIOGRAPHY
• Samuel Hynes • Victor Bromberg
• Eva Gossman • Edmund Keeley
• Anne Waldron • Mimi Schwarz
4. MYSTERY AND THE ARTS
5. HOW FICTION IS WRITTEN
6. THREE LANDMARKS IN OPERATIC HISTORY
7. ALL THAT JAZZ
8. MODERN ARABIC FICTION IN TRANSLATION
9. MASTERWORK EXPERIENCE
10. MORE THAN A CONCERT
11. SECOND CHANCE CINEMA

STUDIO ARTS & CRAFTS

13. DISCOVER THE POWER OF DRAWING
14. STONE SCULPTURE
15. OIL PAINTING
17. THE NATURAL WAY TO DRAW
18. MODERN ART HISTORY: HANDS ON
19. CARTOONING
20. REALISTIC PENCIL PORTRAITS
21. CALLIGRAPHY
24. INTERIOR DESIGN
25. PICTURE FRAMING FOR NON-FRAMERS
26. BASKETMAKING
27. SLIP COVERS
28. MILLINERY: THE ART OF HAT MAKING
29. INTRODUCTION TO NEEDLEPOINT
30. PAPER JEWELRY

EXERCISE AND FITNESS

31. HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS (Sections A & B)
32. GENTLE HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS (Section C)
33. HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS (Section D)
34. HATHA YOGA, BEGINNERS II
35. HATHA YOGA, INTERMEDIATE
36. TAI CHI CH'UAN
37. SHADIN KUNG FU
38. UNLOCK YOUR BODY WITH FLORENCE KRAISO
39. QI GONG
40. AEROBICS
43. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
44. SWING DANCING
45. "BEYOND THE BASICS" — SWING DANCING
46. SALSA AND HUSTLE: MILD, HOT AND SPICY
47. "BEYOND THE BASICS" — SALSA & HUSTLE
48. DN-WHEELS: IN-LINE SKATING FOR BEGINNERS
- 49A. ICE DANCING FOR BEGINNERS
- 49B. INTRODUCTION TO ROCK CLIMBING

MUSIC

50. "DLK AND POPULAR GUITAR I
51. FOLK AND POPULAR GUITAR II
52. BEGINNING PIANO FOR ADULTS
53. CONTINUING PIANO FOR ADULTS
54. BEGINNER RECORDER
55. INTERMEDIATE RECORDER ENSEMBLE
56. INTRODUCTION TO SING DUET
57. SING OUT!

CULINARY ARTS

60. CREATIVE SEASONAL COOKING
61. INDIAN VEGETARIAN COOKING IN A LIGHTER STYLE

HOBBIES, SPECIAL SKILLS and RECREATION

62. ACTING 101: Scene Studies
63. STANDUP COMEDY A to Z
64. STAND UP AND SPEAK OUT
67. FENG SHUI: THE ART OF HARMONIOUS LIVING
68. SPRING WILDFLOWERS
69. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
70. INTRODUCTION TO 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY
71. 35MM PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP
72. OOB OBEDIENCE TRAINING
73. FLY FISHING
74. SEND IN THE CLOWNS
75. BEGINNER'S BRIDGE
76. BRIDGE WORKSHOP
78. UPHOLSTERY
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80. ADULT CPR & STANDARD FIRST AID
81. INFANT AND CHILD CPR
82. AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM, SECT. A & B
84. BIG BLOOMS FOR A SMALL SPACE
85. FINDING AND IDENTIFYING BIRDS
86. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: EXPLORING NEW JERSEY RIVERS
87. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: HIKING NEW JERSEY TRAILS
88. BASIC BOATING
89. LIVING IN NATURE (SURVIVAL SKILLS)

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL COURSES

90. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS
91. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT
93. BUYING A HOME
94. HOW TO START AND SUCCEED IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
95. E-BAY SIMPLIFIED-FOR FUN AND PROFIT (Sections A & B)
96. NON-PROFIT MANAGEMENT
97. RETAIL STORE REALITY
98. PALM PILOT FOR BEGINNERS
99. ADVANCED PALM PILOT

COMPUTER COURSES

100. INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING
101. ADVANCED COMPUTER BASICS
102. INTRODUCTION TO POWERPOINT
103. PHOTOSHOP (Sections A & B)
105. INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT WORD
106. INTRODUCTION TO MICROSOFT ACCESS
107. INTRODUCTION TO MACROMEDIA DREAMWEAVER

108. WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH HTML
109. INTRODUCTION TO THE PC, WINDOWS AND MICROSOFT WORD

LANGUAGES

- ESOL-ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES
201. LEVEL 1 BEGINNER
202. LEVEL 2 HIGH BEGINNER
203. LEVEL 3 LOW INTERMEDIATE
204. LEVEL 4 INTERMEDIATE
205. LEVEL 5 UPPER INTERMEDIATE LISTENING
206. LEVEL 5/6 ADVANCED GRAMMAR REVIEW
207. ADVANCED CONVERSATION AND AMERICAN CULTURE
208. ESOL PRONUNCIATION AND ACCENT REDUCTION
209. LEARNING ENGLISH THROUGH MUSIC (INTERMEDIATE LEVEL)
210. LEVEL 1&2 BEGINNER CONVERSATION
211. LEVEL 3&4 INTERMEDIATE CONVERSATION
212. LEVEL 5&6 ADVANCED CONVERSATION
212. DAYTIME ESOL
304. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

305. ARABIC I, (cont from Fall)
306. HEBREW I, (cont from Fall)
308. FRENCH IA, (cont from Fall)
309. FRENCH IB, (cont from Fall)
310. FRENCH II, (cont from Fall)
311. FRENCH III, (cont from Fall)
312. FRENCH CONVERSATION, (cont from Fall)
313. GERMAN I, (cont from Fall)
314. GERMAN II, (cont from Fall)
315. GERMAN III, (cont from Fall)
316. GERMAN CONVERSATION, (cont from Fall)
- 316A. ITALIAN FOR OPERA LOVERS
317. IT PDPS: ITALIAN POPULAR CULTURE, (cont from Fall)
318. ITALIAN IA (cont from Fall)
319. ITALIAN IB, (cont from Fall)
- 319C. ITALIAN IC, (cont from Fall)
320. ITALIAN II, (cont from Fall)
321. ITALIAN III, (cont from Fall)
322. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION, (cont from Fall)
323. JAPANESE I, (cont from Fall)
324. JAPANESE II, (cont from Fall)
325. LATIN FOR EXTREME DILETTANTES, (cont from Fall)
326. RUSSIAN I, (cont from Fall)
327. RUSSIAN II, (cont from Fall)
328. SPANISH IA, (cont from Fall)
329. SPANISH IB, (cont from Fall)
330. SPANISH IC, (cont from Fall)
- 330D. SPANISH ID, (cont from Fall)
331. SPANISH II, (cont from Fall)
332. SPANISH III, (cont from Fall)
333. SPANISH CONVERSATION, (cont from Fall)

Register Now!

Three Weeks Still Remain to Help The Christmas Fund Reach Its Goal

Although the holiday season has ended, our Christmas Fund drive remains open until the end of this month. To date, we have received contributions that total \$37,730.

Appreciative as we are, we are reminded that this amount falls considerably short of our goal of raising \$50,000 to help out our less fortunate Princeton residents.

So we take this opportunity to reflect and remember the value that our fund provides throughout the year to those in need: Josephine worked as a stock room helper for two years, but due to the recent economic environment, she was laid off in July. She applied for unemployment compensation to help support herself and two teenage boys while she is looking for a new job.

The unemployment takes about six weeks to be processed. She became depressed and discouraged when her job-hunting efforts failed and the bills started piling up. She requested help from the Town Topics Christmas Fund through Family & Children Services after she received a shut-off notice from the electric company. By getting help before the utility was disconnected, Josephine was able to forestall a reconnect service fee and keep the lights on. She may need additional help when she finds a job. Employers often hold back the first pay and the employee is expected to have the means to get to work properly attired. The Town Topics Christmas Fund helps people like Josephine get back on their feet.

George and his wife have an eighteen-year-old daughter who has learning disabilities and who could benefit from special classes to help her continue in the public high school. The parents have encouraged their daughter to strive to the best of her capacity. They got support from the school for the extra help, but still needed financial help with transportation and some special learning materials.

The Town Topics Christmas Fund was able to step in to provide money for this ambitious young woman. She would like to try college next fall and the special classes will increase her chances of realizing this goal.

We can only help others if our readers help us. Every donated dollar goes directly to benefit someone in need, much like the examples described above. All administrative expenses are paid for by Town Topics.

Please consider making a donation, however modest, if you have not already done so. We are always amazed at how quickly twenty-five and fifty dollar donations add up.

Checks may be made payable to Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to our office located at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

—Ken Smith

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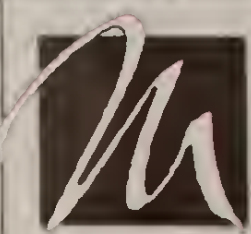
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MAKING THE GARDEN GROW: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand hands out awards to members of the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation. Volunteers from the foundation were honored for their 12-year effort maintaining and improving the Pettoranello Gardens at Community Park North. (Photo by George Vogel)

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From Sty to Sanctuary: Pettoranello Volunteers Receive Accolades

Members of the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation were honored Sunday for their efforts on behalf of Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park North.

Once a park badly in need of a haircut, the 14-acre site now celebrates the relationship between Princeton and its sister city of Pettoranello, Italy, according to former Foundation President Nick Carnevale.

In spring 1991, Princeton Township established a relationship with the village in central Italy commemorating

Princeton's ties to its residents whose heritage has roots in that region.

Early settlers started arriving in the Princeton area in the early 1860s. Many immigrants came in response to demands by owners of major estates throughout the region for architects, landscape designers, and statuary stone artists to design homes.

Additionally, stone masons and cutters were enlisted by Princeton University to build many of the neo-Gothic buildings that still stand on campus.

Today, approximately 10 percent of the greater-Princeton population has roots in the Pettoranello region, according to Mr. Carnevale.

To create a symbol of the Princeton-Pettoranello rela-

tionship, descendants of Italian settlers petitioned the Princeton Recreation Board to allow them to renovate a section of an existing park near Mountain Avenue.

After foundation members committed over 11,000 volunteer man hours, the park, which is used for passive recreation, is now known for its landscaping aesthetic. It is most recently the site of a Shakespeare festival that takes place annually in the Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said the garden established by the Pettoranello Foundation is a testament to positive community output.

"It has been a joy for the residents to have members of our community donate their talents," she said. "The product [of their efforts] is a tremendous asset for everyone here and those who visit the gardens."

Jack Roberts, executive director of the Princeton Recreation Department, said that not only has the Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation done a service to the Princeton community, but it has also turned a park largely disregarded by residents into a landscape that is one of the "best manicured properties in this town."

While the Recreation Department supplies the volunteers with extra manpower and equipment, Mr. Roberts attributes the lion's share of credit to the foundation and its members.

Princeton Township acquired the land across Route 206 from the Community Park South playing fields

in the mid 1960s. In the 1970s, a portion of a stream that had once flowed through the area was dredged to form a pond with an island. A berm was created and planted with pine trees to shield the park from noise pollution caused by traffic along the highway, and a wooden amphitheater was built for outdoor summer concerts.

However, throughout the 1980s, allocated funding from municipal budgets diminished, and the park suffered from relative neglect. In 1992, the Princeton/Pettoranello Sister City Committee (later a not-for-profit foundation) decided to take the reigns of the refurbishment project of the park. Dead trees and branches were removed, and a new landscape was built.

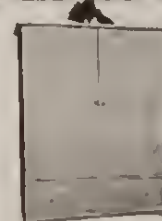
The Princeton/Pettoranello Foundation also supports the

Independent Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra

Continued on Next Page

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TOPICS Of the Town

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Princeton Township acquired the land across Route 206 from the Community Park South playing fields

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PLEASE THINK IT OVER: It's 12 degrees out here. Must we go for a walk?

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Pettoranello Volunteers

Continued from Preceding Page
and has taken it on two performing tours of Italy. The Foundation actually recruited the current conductor, Fernando Raucel, while in Pettoranello.

The Foundation also provides four post-baccalaureate grants for studies in Italy in a number of disciplines. Two grant-recipients recently returned from studying the works of Michelangelo.

In addition, the Foundation has contributed money to the new Princeton Public Library for rooms focusing on foreign-language studies.

Along with Mr. Carnevale, those honored in the Township ceremony were: Luigi Carnevale; Marjorie Carnevale; Nicola Ciccone; Vincenzo Ciccone; Tullio DeVincenzi; Eric Greenfeldt; former Township Mayor Cate Litvack; Marilyn Lynch; Rita Novitt; Barbara Parmet; Joe Perna; Michael Perna; Umbaerto Perna; Mario Petrecca; Anna Pinelli; Eleanor Pinelli; Domenico Pirone; Frank Pirone; Phil Porado; Antonio Procaccini; Frank Procaccini; Gino Rossi; Ugo Rossi; Nino Santoro; Adele Tamasi; Antonio Tamasi; Dominick Tamasi; Sebastiano Tamasi; Teodoro Tamasi; and Robert Wells.

—Matthew Hersh

Eden's "Dreams of Mirabell" Coming to Hyatt Regency

"Dreams of Mirabell," the 16th Annual Eden Dreams benefit for the Eden Family of Services will be held on Saturday evening, January 17, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. At 7 p.m. there will be cocktails and a silent auction. Dinner will be at 8 (white tie preferred). The attractive folding invitation designed and printed by Sheri Barnes and Ancraft Press offers "a journey to a place of royal courts and palaces where music fills the air and the secrets of Mirabell gardens are whispered on the wind." The music for dancing and dreaming will be provided by Kenny I Orchestra. Valet parking will be available.

The primary corporate sponsor is Wachovia Bank. Co-chairpersons of the Eden Dreams honorary committee are Susanne Svizeny and Beverly Sills. Co-chairs of the Steering Committee are Laura Jackson Novia and Richard Chibbaro.

Proceeds from Eden Dreams benefit the Princeton-based non-profit Eden Family of Services, which provides early intervention, educational, residential, employment, outreach and support services for children and adults with autism.

For further information or to RSVP, call Eden at (609) 987-0099.

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Anti Deer-Hunt Figure Arrested For Tampering With the Bait

An East Windsor woman was arrested for contaminating a deer bait station at the Mountain Lakes Reservation in Princeton Township.

According to Township Police, the woman, Nancy Bowman, 62, was spotted by an employee of White Buffalo, the Connecticut-based wildlife management firm Tuesday, January 6 around 4:30 p.m. Ms. Bowman was reportedly spraying an over-the-counter chemical on the feed that would deter deer from approaching the bait.

Capt. Peter Savalli of the Princeton Township Police Department said Ms. Bowman had acted on her own and was not necessarily representing the Mercer County Deer Alliance, an organization that has brought suit against the Township in the past regarding its deer management program. Ms. Bowman is also president of the organization.

"She did not agree with the culling of the deer herd, but she potentially put herself in harm's way," Capt. Savalli said.

Ms. Bowman was issued a summons stating she violated the local ordinance prohibiting contamination of a bait station. If convicted, Ms. Bowman could receive up to \$1,250 in fines, 90 days in jail, or 90 days of community service.

She was released on her own recognizance.

Mercer County Deer Alliance Attorney Falk Engel, who has represented the alliance in several suits against the Township, said that the organization's stance has been steadfast in opposing the netting and bolting methods of deer culling, calling them "barbaric."

Now in its fourth year, the Township's deer management program seeks to reduce the deer herd to approximately

350 by the end of the five-year program. Currently, the program is running a year ahead of schedule.

Ms. Bowman, whose court date is pending, will appear in Princeton Township Municipal Court.

—Matthew Hersh

Watershed to Host Events in January

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer several events this month for families and individuals, including an open house, educator workshop, and nature programs for children.

On Thursday, January 22, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Watershed will offer a "Chinese New Year" program for children age six to nine. Participants will learn about lunar festivals from around the world, including the Year of the Monkey, and other moon lore. A lunar craft will be included. This is the first of a series of winter nature programs for this age group. Children may register for one or all in the series. The single fee is \$6 for members or \$9 for non-members. The series fee is \$43 or \$64.

On Friday, January 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the Watershed will offer a teacher workshop called, "Discovering Winter." The program, one of a series of educator workshops held throughout the year, will inform teachers about what winter brings in addition to cold weather, including bare trees that allow a better view of birds and their feeding habits.

The program is well suited for nature center staff, Scout leaders or any educator who teaches nature cycles. The fee is \$30. Participants should be prepared to be outside for much of the workshop.

On Saturday, January 24, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Watershed will offer "In the Snow: Who's Been Here?" The family program will include a story by Lindsay Barrett George and a chance to discover the animals that are active in winter. Participants will make a track guide to use to explore a winter landscape. Fee for the program is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members.

Also on Saturday, January 24, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the Watershed will hold its New Year Open House and

Volunteer Appreciation Day.

The open house will allow interested participants to explore the Watershed nature center and check out its newest exhibits, as well meet staff and volunteers. Refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday, January 27, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., the Watershed will hold a preschool program called "Discover Winter." The program will be repeated on Wednesday, January 28, from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program encourages the children to be nature detectives in search of signs of animal activity in winter. This is the first of a series of nature programs offered for children age three to five. The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members. For the series, the fee is \$30 or \$45.

The Watershed Association is located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

For more information, or to register for any of the above programs, call the Watershed's Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

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WINTER IS HERE: Walkers on Nassau Street bundle up against the extreme cold.

Ceremony Set to Mark Robeson Stamp Kickoff

Princeton University will host a U.S. Postal Service ceremony to honor Princeton native Paul Robeson, whose image will appear on a commemorative postage stamp. The ceremony will be held on Tuesday, January 20, at 10 a.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

University President Shirley M. Tilghman, Provost Amy Gutmann, and student choral groups will join postal officials in the ceremony; actor Avery Brooks will participate.

The postal service said that Mr. Robeson is being remembered not only for his talents as a stage and screen performer, but also for his efforts on behalf of civil rights and social justice.

"The Paul Robeson stamp in the Black Heritage series will serve as a lasting tribute to the individual achievements and contributions of African Americans," said Murray Weatherall, vice president of diversity development for the postal service.

The Paul Robeson stamp will be the 27th stamp in the Black Heritage series, which began in 1978 with the issuance of the Harriet Tubman commemorative stamp.

The university's Dr. Tilghman said, "The U.S. Postal Service commemoration of Paul Robeson is a fitting tribute to a man who symbolized excellence. Princeton University is honored to host this celebration of a distinguished resident of the Princeton community whose legacy as an artist, activist and intellectual continues to be recognized worldwide."

Mr. Robeson was born in Princeton in 1898. He achieved fame as an actor, singer, activist and athlete. He was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Rutgers University and Columbia Law School, and also an All-American football player.

By 1924, he devoted himself to his performing career, playing leading roles in two Eugene O'Neill plays, as well as American and British movies, among other things. But he is best known perhaps for his interpretation of the title role in Shakespeare's *Othello*. Mr. Robeson died in 1976.

County Bar Association Plans Real Estate Seminar

The Real Estate Section of the Mercer County Bar Association will hold its fifth annual Lawyer/Broker Real Estate Seminar and Dinner on Tuesday, January 13, at the Hyatt Regency. Registration and business card exchange will begin at 5:30 p.m.; the seminar will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner following.

The Seminar, titled "Fast Forward 2014: Experts Forecast the Future Landscape of Mercer County," will feature five panelists—Susan Bass Levin, Commissioner, Department of Community Affairs; Douglas Palmer, Mayor, City of Trenton; Elizabeth C. McKenzie, a professional planner; Gerard Fennelly, president of NAI Fennelly Associates, Inc.; and Carol L. Schlein, Law Office Systems, Inc.

For further information or to register, call the Mercer County Bar Association at (609) 585-6200.

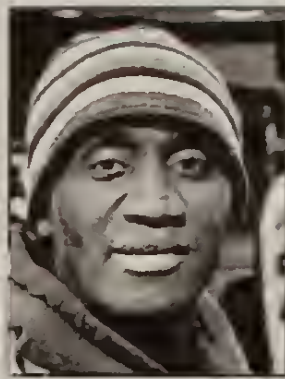
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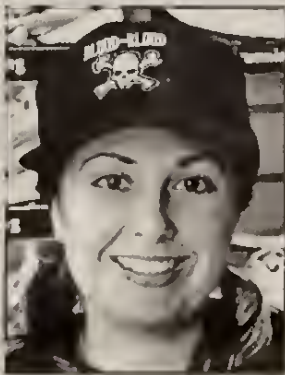
Question of the Week:

How should the Baseball Commissioner deal with Pete Rose since he admitted to gambling on baseball while managing the Cincinnati Reds?



"Baseball is supposed to be a clean game but we really know it isn't. They want to project a certain image to the public. They should take an unofficial position. Just leave the guy alone. I don't think they should make judgments about him. Does he warrant getting into the Hall of Fame based on his performance? It all depends. The group that puts people in the Hall has objectives. They want to present an image but I think he should be in if the quality of his play was outstanding. Martin Luther King was a wonderful man but he had skeletons in his closet. Our Presidents are great men but they all have skeletons as well. We could put him in the Hall with some fine print that says that Pete Rose was a wonderful baseball player but was a horrible human being."

—Lincoln Crosley, Princeton University employee



"Pete Rose was always one of my favorite baseball players and I always wished he could be in the Hall of Fame. This was before his admission however, and now that he lied about baseball it kind of compromises the integrity of the game and I have some doubts. If he hadn't said anything at all I definitely would have wanted him in. He is the all-time hits leader and was a dynamic force for all the years that he played and he belongs there. This deals with integrity more than his skills so he probably should be in the Hall. It is kind of obvious that he admitted it this year in his book since it is his last year of regular eligibility and the writers and players on the veterans committee don't want him. I think that it is weird that he admitted it but I still like Pete Rose and he should be in the Hall even though it's wrong to do what he did."

—Becky Miller, Princeton University student



He should ban him for life like he did. Integrity is very important. He is a role model and he is not acting like one. It's as simple as that."

—Robert Chew, Nassau Street



He should not be reinstated. He did not think about the integrity of the game and thought just about himself. He was very selfish and I don't think that's what the Hall of Fame is all about. He should keep him banned. That's what Giamatti originally thought he should do and he should continue what he believed. Pete will do anything now to get into the Hall and that's why he timed the book the way he did. I don't think that's what the commissioner wants or the players want. Keep him out."

—Steven Smith, Canal Point Blvd

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PROFILES in EDUCATION



Mark Eastburn

School: Johnson Park Elementary

Years Taught: 5 years

Subject/Grade Taught: Spanish, grades 3-5

Education: Bachelor's degree in Biology from St. Mary's College, Md.; Certificate of Advanced Study in Spanish

Most Memorable Book: *Slaughterhouse-Five*, by Kurt Vonnegut

Person You Admire: *"Both of my parents are role models for me. My father's been a teacher in the Philadelphia School District for over 30 years, and my mother is a nurse. They are both very dedicated professionals and have also been married for 32 years now. That's something I hope to accomplish with my married and professional life."*

The best education comes from immersing yourself in the area of study, rather than book learning. Particularly when your education leads to becoming a teacher.

That's true for Mark Eastburn, a Spanish teacher for third, fourth, and fifth graders at Johnson Park Elementary. Since his three-week journey to South America last January, Mr. Eastburn has improved his Spanish, and found relevant ways to teach his students about the world, while helping them learn a new language at the same time.

The Spanish teacher has been with the Princeton Regional School District for three years. While he said he is happy with his chosen career and has decided he would like to continue teaching Spanish to elementary school students, it was not the path he was originally expecting to take.

With a biology focus in college, Mr. Eastburn had intended to teach that subject to older students upon graduation. But, after learning a great deal of Spanish while studying abroad in Mexico, and after volunteering in the Peace Corps in Panama for two years, his interest in Spanish grew.

Mr. Eastburn's interest in teaching also began to show as he educated Panama farmers on improved agricultural techniques and vegetable gardening. It was after he married a Panama native that his Spanish skills were strong enough to pursue a career in the field.

In June 2001, Mr. Eastburn interviewed for a Spanish teaching position at Johnson Park. One month later, he was hired.

"I hadn't really thought about teaching at the elementary level, but since I've been here I've had a lot of fun and really enjoyed the experience," said Mr. Eastburn.

Perhaps part of the reason Mr. Eastburn enjoys teaching young children is due to his two-year-old son, Logan. Together he and his wife are teaching his son to become bilingual, and they intend to do the same with their daughter, who they expect to be born within the month.

"Children that young don't even realize there are differences in the languages," he said.

Using Outside Experience

Last January Mr. Eastburn was fortunate enough to be chosen as the only American teacher to travel with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) on a program called SALLJEX, or the South American Low-Level Jet Experiment. Mr. Eastburn and another teacher from Buenos Aires, Argentina followed along as a group of scientists examined the effects of low level jet streams on the Amazon rainforest. Mr. Eastburn was chosen for both his Spanish and biology background.

The teachers, centered in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, were able to interview those working on the project, as well as fly inside the NOAA P-3, the same plane that flies inside hurricanes to map them out and identify the direction they are heading.

So that he could incorporate his studies into the classroom, Mr. Eastburn was able to post a log and video recordings on the web, where it is still currently posted. While Mr. Eastburn was away his students were able to watch what he was learning about in both English and Spanish, which proved to be a one-of-a-kind experience for both the students and teacher.

"It was an incredible experience," said Mr. Eastburn. "Even this year, I make use of the experiences I had in my classes. . . The students can get a much wider view of the spectrum of countries that use the language they are learning about."

Teaching Strategies

Since obtaining his job as a Spanish teacher, one of the remarks that has impacted Mr. Eastburn's teaching skills more than any other is when someone tells him that he or she disliked learning a language while they were in school. Because of this, Mr. Eastburn focuses on making learning fun for the children, creating an environment that they want to be involved in.

"My goal is to make the students comfortable with the language, making sure they have fun while learning," Mr. Eastburn said. "I want to make it a positive experience."

Mr. Eastburn said that one of the advantages he has with teaching children a new language at such a young age, is that young students are braver and less self-conscious than older ones.

"When students are younger, they are less apprehensive about trying new things. If something is fun, they'll want to continue with it," he said. "Especially when students get more self-conscious in junior high or high school, they won't talk as much."

At times Mr. Eastburn has trouble adapting his classroom activities to students who are new to the school, as well as Latino students, who speak Spanish as their first language.

The teacher said he has overcome this obstacle by focusing many of his language lessons on areas of study that students are learning about in other classes, such as the solar system. He will teach lessons in Spanish, which helps newer students learn the language, while keeping Spanish-speaking students from becoming bored with the subject material.

Another exercise Mr. Eastburn likes to incorporate into the classroom is an animal guessing game. Through the use of miniature animals made from tagua nuts that he purchased while in Panama, students play a guessing game by answering questions in Spanish that lead their classmates to guess which animal they have in their possession.

One of the most memorable moments for Mr. Eastburn occurred recently during the fifth grade assessment testing. Since this particular class was the first he had taught for three consecutive years, it was his first opportunity to watch the students learn and grow through his teachings.

The test involved each student creating an imaginary place and talking about it in front of the classroom. One of the students talked with ease in Spanish for approximately five minutes, making jokes in Spanish and interacting with the other students in the foreign language.

"Just seeing how much that student could say in Spanish and how the other students were responding to that was an amazing moment for me. It made me feel like all the activities I'd done with the children had really made a difference," said Mr. Eastburn.

-Candace Braun

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EVERYBODY'S GOT A HEALTHY HEART: As part of Minority Health Issues Month in September of last year, Healthy Heart Sunday promoted its cause through a church-based outreach program that offered health information and free screenings. Pictured with PHCS President Barry Rabner, rear left, and former Princeton Township Mayor James Floyd, rear right, are Paulina Duker, Gilbert Derry, Vicky Meisel, Grace Stanley, and Dawn Larkins-Hutchinson.

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Hospital Foundation Grant Promote Heart Health

Community leaders, members of the public, and representatives of Princeton HealthCare System recently gathered for the PHCS Foundation's second annual grand award reception.

The Foundation awarded \$350,000 in funding for community-based health projects in 2004 and recognized successful 2003 grant-funded projects including Healthy Heart Sunday.

As part of Minority Health Issues Month in September of last year, Healthy Heart Sunday promoted its cause through a church-based outreach program that offered health information and free screenings.

Former Princeton Township Mayor James Floyd commended the Foundation's community grant initiatives and the work of Gil Derry, who spearheaded the Healthy Heart Sunday event. "It is refreshing to have outreach that is truly intended to serve our community," he said. "[The program] is devoted to addressing the needs of the African-American community."

and Camps, a free overnight camp consulting service for students age eight to 18.

"When teens outgrow traditional overnight camps or want to go away for the first time, there are many enriching and challenging opportunities to choose from," said Helaine Isaacs, a Tips on Trips and Camps consultant.

For more information on the Summer Trip and Program Fair, contact (609) 497-3434, or E-mail helaine@tipsontripsandcamps.com.

PTO Hosts Teen Fair On Summer Programs

Students from area high schools and their parents are invited to the Summer Trip and Program Fair to be held on Wednesday, January 14, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Princeton High School.

Representatives from more than 30 summer programs for teens will be available, with summer options ranging from a wilderness expedition in Alaska and a construction program in Thailand to film production studies at Universal Studios.

Other options include community service projects, language immersion or cultural exchange programs, teen travel tours, and various outdoor adventure activities.

The event, which is free of charge, is being hosted by the Princeton High School Parent Teacher Organization and sponsored by Tips on Trips

Senior Resource Center Begins Brown Bag Series

Princeton Senior Resource Center will launch its Brown Bag Seminar Series on January 16. The first topic will be Reverse Mortgages, with information presented by Certified Senior Advisor and Vice-President of Amston Mortgage Company Cragg Utman. The program will be for informational purposes only, with absolutely no business solicitation. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. A beverage and dessert will be provided. The program is free, but registration is required. To register and for further information, call (609) 924-7108.

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New Candy Store Will Cater To "Kids From Five to 55"

Since the closing of Sam Goody around the holiday season, the empty storefront at 140 Nassau Street has had passersby wondering what will be coming to town next. The question can now be answered, for Ricky's Candy, Cones and Chaos is coming soon, with a treat to satisfy every sweet tooth.

According to owner Rick Barber, the business could move in as soon as February, with a tentative April opening.

"We're looking to move in as soon as possible, we're ready to go," said Mr. Barber, who is starting the business with his partner, Charles Alario.

Mr. Barber said that his candy store will be different from Thomas Sweets or Lindt Chocolates, as he will be catering to "kids from five to 55." The owner, who is looking to open stores in Princeton, Summit, and Rockefeller, NY simultaneously, will sell candy that has been popular in different generations, but has not been as readily available to consumers today.

Remembering rock candy as his own generation's favorite, Mr. Barber will be stocking penny candy, interactive candy, and candy in bulk.

"There's still a kid inside everybody who remembers the candy from their generation," he said.

The store will also sell ice cream, with many flavors that are candy-themed. In addition, an area to make-your-own sundae will be offered.

The store will be mostly for take-out, with a walk-up counter, although a few seats will be available inside the store, he said.

As part of his theme to create a store in town catering to children, there will also be a back room for parties, offering packages for approximately eight to 12 children, with candy-themed activities.

Mr. Barber said he is hoping to find more store locations in New Jersey, New York, and Connecticut, and intends to have all the stores open by early spring.

The new location on Nassau Street is tentative, as Mr. Barber must wait for variances to go through.

The Borough received Mr. Barber's application for the storefront just before Christmas, according to Frank Sli-mak, Borough Zoning officer. He said it will probably be at least two or three months before approval is granted.

—Candace Braun

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Chinese New Year At Senior Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a Chinese New Year celebration for the Year of the Monkey on Thursday, January 29 from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Building.

The celebration includes a buffet menu prepared by eight local Chinese restaurants. The dinner will begin with egg rolls, soup, fried rice, 5 entrees including chicken, pork, tofu, and shrimp, and end with Chinese desserts, tea, and coffee.

Entertainment will be provided by Chinese students and includes Chinese Yo-Yo, traditional Chinese opera, Kung Fu, violin, New Year lion (dragon) and umbrella dance, and much more. There will be demonstrations of knotting and painting and everyone will receive a small gift along with their name written in Chinese calligraphy.

Cost is \$3 per person, to make a reservation, call (609) 921-7108.

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serves 4 to 6

- 2 tbslp olive oil
- 2 cups diced onion
- 3 cloves garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 3 tbslp tomato paste
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced carrots
- 2 bay leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 1 1/2 cup French green lentils, carefully sorted and rinsed
- 2 qts water

- 1 bunch red or green organic chard, washed, de-stemmed, and coarsely chopped
- 1 tbslp Dijon mustard
- 1 tbslp sherry or red wine vinegar

Chopped celery leaves and parsley for garnish

Heat olive oil in a soup pot over high heat.

Add onion and sauté for 5 to 7 minutes.

Mince garlic cloves. In a mortar and pestle, work together minced garlic with 1 teaspoon salt to form a coarse paste.

Add tomato paste to sautéed onions and stir to combine.

Add garlic paste, celery, carrots, bay leaves, and parsley and cook for 3 minutes.

Add lentils, water, and 1/2 teaspoon salt to the soup pot. Stir to combine and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer, partly covered, for 20 minutes. Add chard and continue cooking until lentils are tender, about 10 to 15 minutes. Stir in mustard and vinegar. Check seasoning and adjust salt if necessary. Add plenty of freshly ground black pepper to taste.

Remove bay leaves and serve garnished with celery leaves and parsley.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Professor Holds Talk on Syria Travels

"Treasures of Syria," an illustrated talk by Thomas Leisten will take place at 4 p.m. in the Frist Campus Center, room 302, Princeton University campus, on Sunday, January 18. The event is sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society and the International Center of Princeton University.

Mr. Leisten is professor of Islamic Art in the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University. He has participated in numerous excavations in Syria, Pakistan, and Iraq, and is the director of the ongoing excavation of an eighth-century palace complex in Balis, Syria, a cooperative project of Princeton University and the Syrian Directorate of Antiquities.

The professor received his Ph.D. in Near Eastern Studies and Islamic Art History from Eberhard-Karls-Universität in Tübingen, Germany. His courses at Princeton include survey courses on Islamic art, and seminars on the history of illustrated manuscripts and calligraphy in the Islamic world, and on medieval and pre-modern urbanism in the Middle East.

The Princeton Middle East Society is a Princeton area organization devoted to educating the community about the history, politics, and culture of the Middle East. For more information, call (609) 258-S006.

Harriet Cramer To Talk On Dry Shade Gardening

Garden designer Harriet Cramer will give a talk, "Dry-Shade — Challenge or Opportunity," at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve Visitor Center at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 18. A lecturer and writer, Ms. Cramer has her own design firm, Cramer Design Associates, and has written for Fine Gardening, Horticulture, and Green Scene. She is also the author of *The Shadier Garden* and the co-author of *Garden Blueprints*. Her talk will focus on gardening under mature trees, where there is fierce competition for water and nutrients and the soil is seriously compacted by tree roots. The opportunity concerns how to grow lush and healthy native perennials in the dense shade of mature trees.

The fee for the lecture is \$10 for non-members, \$8 for Preserve members and full-time students. Pre-registration is accepted and walk-ins are welcome as

space permits. For more information about the Winter Lecture Series or other programs at the Preserve, visit www.bhwp.org or call (215) 862-2924.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve is located on 1635 River Road (Pa. Rts. 32) approximately 2.5 miles south of New Hope, Pa., and convenient to I-95.

Literacy To Be the Topic Of WWFM Radio Program

An interview highlighting the topics of literacy and the particulars of becoming a volunteer literacy tutor will be featured on the WWFM 89.1 radio program "Pulse of the Network" on Saturday, January 17 at 8 p.m.

June Vogel, executive director of Literacy Volunteers of America in Mercer County will be the subject of the interview which will be conducted by Blaine Greenfield of WWFM.

Founded in 1979, LVA-MC trains, coordinates, and supports the efforts of a group of volunteer literacy tutors. The volunteer circuit provides free and confidential literacy tutoring services to adult residents of Mercer County at a variety of locations including public libraries, the Trenton YMCA, churches, retirement homes, and at the workplace. LVA-MC provides comprehensive training in skills desired by those hiring in the professional environment.

According to the National Adult Literacy Survey conducted by Educational Testing, 22 percent of New Jersey adults read at a non-functioning level — the lowest reading level outlined by the survey. This lack of basic skills correlates with a wide range of problems, including poverty, crime, loss of productivity in the workplace, and lack of parental involvement in children's education, the survey reported. The survey also reported that as the literacy levels of parents increase, so does their child's educational success.

All volunteer tutors at LVA-MC are required to undergo a comprehensive, 21-hour training course program to learn the fundamentals of reading instruction. Training courses are offered several times a year at the James Kerney campus of Mercer County Community College in Trenton. For more information, or to sign up for Spring 2004 tutor training, call (609) 393-8855.

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MAPPING SOLUTIONS: Princeton Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill spoke briefly, but mainly listened to resident ideas and concerns at a forum organized by the community-based group Princeton Future.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

high-tech facility would have on the surrounding neighborhood. The neighborhood was not built to support such infrastructure, they said.

Unlike past meetings, the hospital was not represented in this particular forum. However, those in the audience agreed that the hospital has made attempts to receive as much community feedback as possible.

This did not phase former Township Mayor James Floyd, who lauded PCHS President Barry Rabner as the "most refreshing thing that has happened to the hospital in 80 years."

Princeton Future began its initiative three years ago in response to a changing downtown. Its founders believe the Borough needed a strategy of development through obtaining input directly from neighborhoods impacted by downtown re-development.

In addition to approximately 40 residents, looking on were Borough Mayor Joe O'Neill, former Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, former Township Mayor James Floyd, Township Committeeman Bernie Miller, Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley, and Princeton Regional Planning Board members Gail Ullman and Wanda Gunning.

—Matthew Hersh

Princeton Future

Continued from Page 1

Company," he said.

Princeton Future has expressed concern also about the barrier-effect that structures built along Paul Robeson Place may pose on the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. One of the group's goals is to change traffic patterns along the "Paul Robeson Speedway" so that the area is more pedestrian-friendly for residents crossing Paul Robeson Place into downtown Princeton.

Question of Health Care

The hospital also struck a tone with those in attendance

at the two-hour meeting.

Princeton architect and Lytle Street resident Kevin Wilkes said the hospital's relocation out of town would be "devastating" to Princeton, and proposed that it be moved to the site of the Stanworth apartments off Route 206 and move that housing to the hospital's current location.

Mr. Wilkes said a reason for relocating the hospital to Route 206 would be accessibility for emergency vehicles and other traffic.

However, John-Witherspoon residents in attendance suggested that a new complex shouldn't be built without taking into consideration the potential impact that such a



PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: Architect Michael Mostoller lays out an overview of the Princeton community. Princeton Future has outlined five zones for study in order to achieve a "holistic" study of the area and to build upon the 1996 Princeton Borough Community Master Plan.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

settlement because it would mean that the housing units would finally be built.

Sheldon Sturges, co-chair of the community-based organization, Princeton Future, is one disgruntled resident who voiced an intent to speak on the issue at the meeting.

Princeton Future has voiced several concerns in the past with the housing units, one of which is the placement of the affordable housing. The current agreement allows Palmer Square to "scatter" the affordable housing units downtown, rather than make them part of the new construction.

Other concerns of Princeton Future include a possible "barrier effect" that could take place between the new housing area along Paul Robeson Place and the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

"This is a very important site, and if it were to become a 'millionaire site,' I don't think that's what the Borough residents would wish," said Mr. Sturges.

A change in traffic patterns along Paul Robeson Place has been another concern of the group.

Mr. Sturges said he would have liked a fuller community discussion on the housing settlement, however he is afraid it may be too late at this point to change the minds of Council members.

"The train may have already left the station," he said.

Councilman Roger Martindell, a self-employed lawyer in Princeton and a Council member for 14 years, has shown concern for how the settlement document has been laid out. Mr. Martindell presented a list of 58 questions about the settlement to the Borough attorney, Michael Herbert, Esq., whose answers have been made available to the public.

However, Mayor O'Neill voiced concern that Mr. Martindell would bring up some of these same issues at the public hearing on Tuesday.

"Councilman Martindell has a whole set of issues he wants to raise," he said. The mayor said he has asked Mr. Martindell to limit his questions and hopes that the answers he was given in the past would be satisfactory.

New Council Member

Along with voting on the Palmer Square Housing Settlement, the Council also voted on which candidate would fill Mr. O'Neill's seat on Council at last night's meeting.

Council decided among Jenny Crumiller of Library Place, Mark Freda of Fisher Avenue, and Andrew Koontz of Spruce Street. The candidates were chosen by the Princeton Democratic Committee on Wednesday, January 7, out of a pool of four interested residents.

The fourth candidate, Anne Waldron Neumann of Alexander Road, was unavailable for comment.

Before the meeting, the Council was split between choosing two of the candidates, said Mayor O'Neill. He said he was unable to comment any further as to how the Council would vote.

Mayor O'Neill, who was sworn in at the Council's reorganization meeting on January 4, would only vote on a candidate if there was a tie.

All three candidates have been active in the community, with Mr. Freda serving on Borough Council from 1986 to 1999. Mr. Koontz has also

been involved in local government, and currently serves as the chairman of the Princeton Democratic Committee.

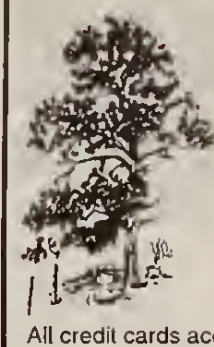
Ms. Crumiller has worked on various political campaigns in Princeton, including a community group that helped stop University Medical Center at Princeton from expanding their parking garage into residential areas in the Township.

The new Council member will be sworn in on Tuesday, January 27, at the Council meeting.

—Candace Braun

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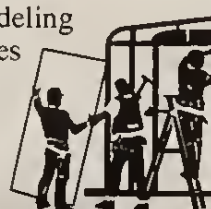
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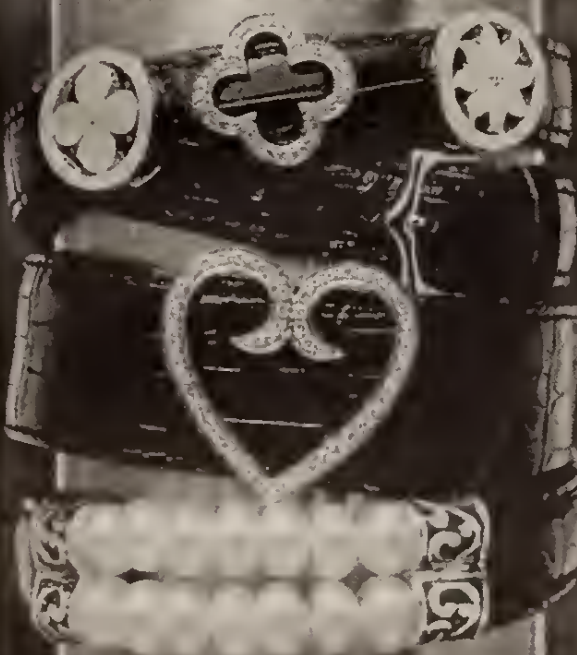
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SOPHIE'S CHOICE: Middle Eastern dancer Sophie Lucas-Herrera, who will be performing at the Arts Council's World Dance Fest on January 30.

Arts Council To Host World Dance Fest

The Arts Council of Princeton will host an evening of dance performances from around the globe on Friday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. Conceived and arranged by Middle Eastern dancer and local resident, Sophie Lucas-Herrera, the World Dance Fest will feature seven performers and dance troupes, each demonstrating a distinct dance form rooted in a national tradition. The recital is sponsored by a generous grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge foundation.

"Since moving to Princeton last year and becoming acquainted with the dance community here," says Ms. Lucas-Herrera, "I came to realize what a truly international group we are, representing, among other lands, the United States, France, Japan, Turkey, England, Puerto Rico, Spain, India, and the Middle East."

Ms. Lucas-Herrera notes that even though the dances represent different traditions, the multicultural aspect of the program serves to bridge cultures rather than divide them.

An accomplished dancer herself, Ms. Lucas-Herrera currently teaches Middle Eastern Dance at the Princeton Ballet School and is rehearsing with Elena Lentini's company, Caravanserai, in New

York. At World Dance Fest, she will be performing a Turkish veil dance and an Egyptian dance with finger cymbals and cane.

Also on the program will be performances of classical Spanish dance, traditional Indian dance, the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians tribal dance "Rite for a Deceased Chief," a dance to Lebanese music, two short pieces from the Isadora Duncan repertory, and modern dance. Each dance will be introduced by Ms. Lucas-Herrera and will last approximately five minutes. There will be an intermission during which the audience, adults and children alike, will be encouraged to get up and dance to Middle Eastern music, guided by some of the performers. Following the recital, the audience will be invited to ask questions of the dancers.

World Dance Fest is free, although donations will be gratefully accepted, and individuals of all ages are invited to attend. The program will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio, 102 Witherspoon Street, in downtown Princeton. For more information, call the Arts Council at (609) 924-8777.

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115804

Palmer Square Housing Contract Gives Developer Tax Advantages

To the Editor:

Once again, Mayor Marvin Reed is subjecting Borough taxpayers to a contract that favors a developer, and puts Borough residents at financial risk of having to pay higher taxes to cover omissions in the contract and engage in litigation to enforce the contract. This time Mr. Reed worked to the very last minute of being Mayor to negotiate a contract with Palmer Square Housing. Last year he negotiated a contract with Nassau HKT, the developer of the apartments and stores adjacent to the library, that gave the developer tax exemptions and burdens taxpayers with additional taxes and long-term serious financial risks.

A good contract provides a solution for all possible outcomes, regardless of how remote it is. A good contract leaves no uncertainty as to what each party is responsible for, and deadlines and costs to be paid by each party. Nothing is uncertain in such a contract. Today's poorly written contract is tomorrow's lawsuit.

Councilman Martindell, an experienced attorney, is correct in asserting that the contract Mr. Reed has negotiated with Palmer Square has too many unanswered questions and uncertainties to be signed by the Borough. Those uncertainties are sure to result in future litigation — litigation that consumes taxpayer dollars and could be avoided.

The contract with Palmer Square Housing provides that it is to pay the Borough \$137,000 for sewer line connections

after all 97 residences are built. It may take many years to build all the residences or they may never be built. A better contract would pro-rate the sewer contribution for each residence. Each time a residence receives a certificate of occupancy, the builder should forward within 14 days the pro rata sewer contribution for the residence to the Borough. Princeton Borough is desperate for revenue. We need to speed up the collection of all revenues owed the Borough. This is one place to start. Of course, the developer wants to delay paying as long as possible.

Councilwoman Benchley is annoyed with Mr. Martindell's questions. She says they have been discussed many times. They may have been discussed, but if it is not included in the signed contract, it is irrelevant. I urge non-lawyer Benchley to follow the worthwhile suggestions of Mr. Martindell.

Ms. Benchley and other non-lawyer council members would benefit greatly from taking the first year law school course in contracts. Then, maybe the Borough would only sign contracts where it is treated fairly instead of giving tax reductions to developers and burdening taxpayers with extra taxes and financial risks.

ELEANOR J. LEWIS
Linden Lane

115805

Its Illegal Acts Suggest Challenging Tax Exempt Status of Deer Alliance

To the Editor:

In the first sentence of his letter to Town Topics (January 7 Town Topics), Charles K. Bowman of East Windsor claims to have the remarkable talent of knowing what Princeton officials "think." Ignoring the dramatic reduction in deer-vehicle collisions and other property damage since the inception of Princeton Township's deer population control program, Bowman makes the extraordinary claim that killing the deer will not reduce the size of the herds. He then

touts immunocontraception as "a way out of this insane cycle." Unfortunately, Bowman cannot cite a single immunocontraception program anywhere that has reduced the size of deer herds. He also ignores the fact that Princeton Township has already implemented an immunocontraception program to stabilize its deer population.

It was also interesting to note press reports this past week that his wife, Nancy Bowman, president of the Mercer County Deer Alliance, was arrested for allegedly spraying deer repellent on one of White Buffalo's bait sites. After using lurid language to attack Princeton Township's elected officials and dramatically escalating the taxpayer's costs for the deer management program with her organization's unsuccessful court challenges and appeals, Nancy Bowman has now apparently joined with other members of her organization who have flouted the law and been arrested.

The Mercer County Deer Alliance is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization, but has had its leader and its members engage in activities that should disqualify them from such status. According to the Internal Revenue Service, such organizations "may not have purposes or activities that are illegal or violate fundamental public policy." Princeton Township taxpayers, who resent out-of-town busybodies meddling in their affairs, may want to challenge this organization's tax exempt status.

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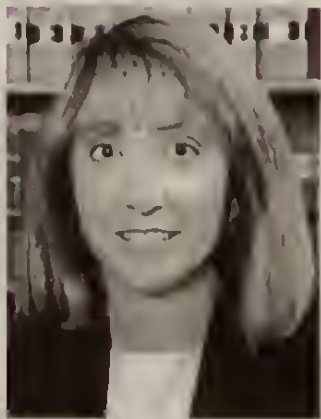
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Neighbors' Permission Should Guide The Arts Council Building Decision

To the Editor:

I hope to see a new, commodious Arts Council building at the intersection of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place, and I hope that the Jackson-Witherspoon neighborhood otherwise secures every possible concession. But if that's all that happens, the new building will be a reminder of a divide in our community and a monument to failure. This is Princeton, where we can and should do better.

I want to enter the new building and see a plaque that reads "This building made possible by the gifts of x, y, and z, and the hospitality and generosity of [a list of the immediate neighbors] and the Jackson-Witherspoon neighborhood." I want to be reminded when I drive, when I park, and when I enter, to behave as one to whom hospitality has been extended.

I would like to see the Planning Board decision go to the neighborhood, laying to rest the charge that the Jackson-Witherspoon neighborhood is treated with less deference than others. And I would like to see the neighbors and neighborhood freely give their permission to build to the Arts Council. Both parties will find, I think, that their interests are better guaranteed by getting the atmospherics right than by further attention to the building footprint.

Then the new building will belong where Robeson and Witherspoon come together. And if there is a mural in it telling its story to future generations, it will not picture people of color on the right recoiling defensively from the designs of people on the sinister side, but will picture a community that this time found a way to celebrate diversity and respect and care about each other.

JOHN L. POWELL
Snowden Lane

Proposed Name for New Square Would Honor A Famous Resident

To the Editor:

At a recent meeting, I made a proposal for the naming of our new town square that I would now like to formalize. I know both Madison Square and Princeton Square have been suggested. The first I find a bit too esoteric; many of us know Madison was a President, and little more about him. The second I think too prosaic.

Instead, I propose Einstein Square, honoring one whose significance is recognized worldwide, and whose name we may be reasonably certain will be honored even a hundred years from now. The square would then be a suitable venue for the much discussed Einstein statue, and if it became known colloquially as M C Square, as one wag suggests, why not?

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581 Students Receive Early Decision Offers

Princeton University has offered early admission to 581 students for the class of 2008, with a 27 percent jump in offers made to students applying early decision this year to the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The 581 students were selected from a pool of 1,815 high school seniors who applied through early decision, Janet Rapelye, the University's dean of admission, said.

The dean also said the total pool of early decision applicants was 25 percent smaller this year than last year, but closer to the numbers in the previous four years.

Early decision candidates are those who have made Princeton their first choice and they agree not to apply elsewhere. The early decision deadline was November 12, and successful candidates were notified December 12.

Early decision students are expected to comprise 49 percent of the freshman class. Of

those, there is a greater number of engineering students, in line with the university's recent emphasis on that area of study.

The committee paid special attention to students applying to the engineering school, Ms. Rapelye said in a press release. "We admitted 27 percent more students for the engineering degree through early decision than last year due to the strength of the pool."

Ms. Rapelye also said that she is "very pleased" with the quality of the first set of students who applied and she looks forward to the next phase of admissions.

The average SAT 1 scores of the early admission students were 730 verbal and 730 math; and of those students ranked, 92 percent are in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

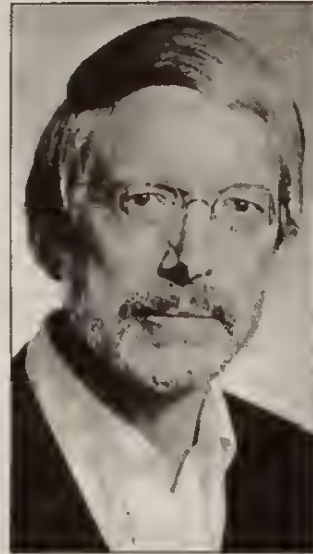
Deferred candidates will be reconsidered with the regular decision applicants. Regular decision applicants, who had to apply by January 2, will be notified of admission in early

April.

The admitted students are from 40 states and the District of Columbia and 30 countries. Fifty-four percent are men and 46 percent are women; 18 percent are students of color.

'Nature of Proof' Lecture To be Held at University

"On the Nature of Proof," a lecture to be delivered by mathematician Robert MacPherson, will be held on Wednesday, January 21, at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.



Robert MacPherson

Mr. MacPherson, a professor in the school of mathematics at the Institute, will examine the standard of truth in mathematics, as well as a current controversy over a computer-assisted proof of the "Kepler Conjecture," one of the oldest unsolved problems in mathematics.

The math professor has been a faculty member in the School of Mathematics since 1994. He was a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Brown University before joining the permanent faculty of the Institute. Visiting appointments have taken him to the University of Paris, the University of Chicago, the University of Utrecht, and the Max-Planck-Institut in Bonn, Germany.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, MacPherson earned his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call (609) 734-8203.

Hamilton's Grill Sets Classes

Hamilton's Grill Room of Lambertville has unveiled its winter and spring cooking class schedule, with Saturday classes focused on dishes from its own menu, as well as sushi, seafood, and desserts.

Hamilton's Grill specializes in contemporary Mediterranean cooking featuring grilled seafood.

Its class schedule includes "Winter Menu Highlights," which will be led by chef Mark Miller, and held on Saturday, January 17, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Sushi Primer" will be led by chef de cuisine Matthew McPherson, and will be offered Saturday, January 24 at 11 a.m.

"Desserts of Hamilton's Grill Room" will be held on Saturday, February 7, from 10 a.m. to noon, and will be led by pastry chef Deborah Croll, who recently won the Bucks County Culinary Competition.

"Perfect Seafood" will be held Saturday, February 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and will be conducted by Greg Heller of Heller's Seafood and Mr. Miller.

The season will conclude with "Striped Bass a la Greque," offered by owner Jim Hamilton, on Saturday, March 12, at 11 a.m.

All classes are held at the restaurant and cost \$48 a person. You can reserve a place for the series for \$216 a person.

Each class consists of cooking instruction and a light lunch with wine. The desserts class doesn't include lunch, but will offer baked goods to take home.

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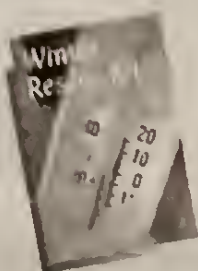
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Police Blotter

Sayreville Man Held After Threat Against Township Resident

A 46-year-old Sayreville man was apprehended and arrested by Township Police on January 6, shortly after issuing a death threat against a Princeton Community Village resident. The accused, Anthony Register, was held in Mercer County Correction Center in lieu of \$40,000 bail.

Police were summoned to the scene shortly after 7 a.m. by the Juniper Row resident, who said he knew the accused man. According to police, witnesses to the death threat said Mr. Register was armed with an automobile theft protection device known as The Club, and a two-by-four piece of lumber, when he threatened the resident.

Having obtained a description of the accused, police officers found him running behind the homes on Jupiter Row. He eventually ran into the rear of the victim's home, where he was quickly arrested without incident.

Police reported that Mr. Register had been smoking crack cocaine before the incident and had it in his possession when arrested. He was charged with stalking, terroristic threats, burglary, possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and eluding a police officer.

Fingerprint evidence led to the arrest on January 6 of a New Brunswick man charged with ten counts of burglary and theft, and one count of attempted theft of a motor vehicle, in the November 13 vandalism of cars parked in several Princeton University lots (Town Topics, November 19). Arrested was Jose A. Victoria, 18, who had to be retrieved from the Somerset County Jail in order to be formally charged. He was arraigned and returned to jail after bail was set at \$15,000.

In the November 13 burglaries, car stereos were stolen from eight vehicles

parked in Princeton University student parking lots 23 and 23a on Faculty Road. In each case, the burglar(s) had broken car windows to gain access to the equipment.

As a result of an investigation by Township Det. Cpl. Scott Porreca, a narcotics search warrant was issued which led to the arrest on January 7 of a Township man, Boris Rorer, 27, of Clearview Avenue. According to police, cocaine, marijuana, prescription drugs and "a significant amount of drug paraphernalia" were found at the man's home. He was arrested, charged on three counts of possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, assigned a court date of January 13, and released on his own recognizance.

Theresa Helper, 40, of William Patterson Court, suffered a left arm injury when the vehicle she was driving, a 2003 Honda Pilot, was struck by another car at the intersection of Henry Avenue and Jefferson Road on January 4. The force of the collision caused Ms. Helper's car to flip over, landing on its roof. She was taken to University Medical Center at Princeton for treatment.

Charged in the accident was a Yardville woman, Kathryn Marazzo, 83, who was issued a summons for failing to stop at a stop sign at the intersection. No injuries were reported to Ms. Marazzo or the two passengers in Ms. Helper's vehicle.

During the early morning of January 6, The Princeton Fire Department, First Aid & Rescue Squad, and Township Police all responded to a report that several members of the Jeff O'Grady family had fallen ill of suspected carbon monoxide poisoning at their Randall Road residence. When police reached the home, all five members of the family were outside the house, conscious and alert but complaining of headaches and nausea. Three of the family members were reported to have lost consciousness while inside the house, for an unknown reason.

The house was subsequently inspected for gas leaks by Fire Marshall Ted Cashel and officials of

PSE&G, but no signs of carbon monoxide were found. Mr. O'Grady, his wife Lynn, and their three children, Ryan, Molly and Meghan, were taken to University Medical Center at Princeton for observation. All were treated and released.

A trespasser at the University Medical Center had to be wrestled to the ground and handcuffed when he refused to obey a request by Borough Police officer Gary Mitchell to leave the building at 2:30 a.m. on January 9. The accused, Stuart Kaplan of Monticello, Va., had been loitering in the hospital's emergency room at the time police were summoned. He was charged with defiant trespass and resisting arrest, and assigned a January 19 court date.

A 21-year-old Clay Street man, Jefeil A. Kidd, was arrested on January 6 and charged with a New Year's Day burglary of a dormitory room at the Cloister Club on Prospect Avenue. Stolen in the January 1 burglary, from a 22-year-old University student who was asleep at the time, were a digital camera, laptop computer, cell phone and Seiko watch having an estimated total value of \$1,775. According to Det. Kevin Creagan of the Borough Police department, who

handled the investigation and arrested the accused, Mr. Kidd was wearing the victim's watch at the time he was interrogated at Police Headquarters.

The Chestnut Street Firehouse was the victim of burglary sometime between January 3 and 7 when a thief entered the building by unknown means and stole a fire helmet worth \$275 from

a firehouse equipment rack. Police have no suspect.

A Nassau Street resident was arrested January 8 on charges of drug possession, following a search for a missing juvenile that led Township police officers, assisted by Borough officers, to the apartment. Although the missing teen was found, the apartment dweller, Albert H. Robeck, 23, was found to be

in possession of marijuana and various items of drug paraphernalia. He was released on his own recognizance after being issued three summonses on drug charges and assigned a January 26 court date.

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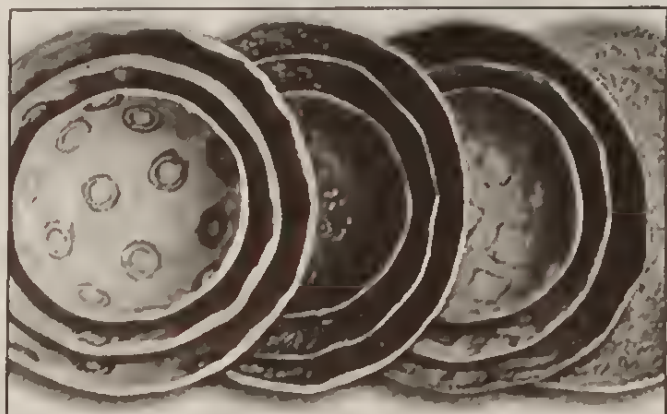
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Recycling Shed

Continued from Page 1

shopping center merchants. Princeton Township is now working with shopping center officials to establish how large amounts of recycling can be disposed of. McCaffrey's Market currently contracts privately for collection of materials to be recycled.

Another issue was that while the shed is only in place to serve Township residents and shopping center merchants, recycling was being brought to the facility from outside the area, which resulted in refuse build-up, Mr. Kiser said.

Township Administrator James Pascale said the shed, which had once been an "award-winning" facility, is now simply a "duplication of service," and effectively costs residents. "Every Township taxpayer already pays for the curbside service," he said. "The only benefit of keeping the recycling center open is [for] a certain number of residents who use [the shed] to have a secondary option."

Township Recycling Coordi-

nator Janet Pellichero said that while residents will no longer have a place to bring recycling piecemeal, the success of the curbside program is proof that most residents no longer use the shopping center shed.

—Matthew Hersh

YMCA Family Ski Trip Offered in February

The Princeton Family YMCA is planning a family ski trip on the slopes of Blue Mountain in the Poconos for Saturday, February 21. All participants need to do is dress warmly, bring a bag lunch and snack, or money for meals at the lodge. The YMCA has chartered a bus to depart from the Y at 7:30 a.m. sharp. Packages range from lift-ticket-only prices to full packages for lift tickets and equipment rental. The bus is scheduled to return to the YMCA by 7:30 p.m. Special packages for first-time-on-skis or snowboards are available. To register by

phone, call (609) 497-9622, ext. 204.

Grant Information Sessions Announced by PACF

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) will begin monthly grant information sessions for 2004 at its Lawrenceville office on second Tuesdays, from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Competitive grant guidelines explained at Grant Information Sessions include those for The Fund for Women and Girls, the New Jersey AIDS Partnership, and Greater Mercer County Grants. PACF will also offer guidance on approaching foundations in general. Staff will answer questions about the foundation's grant-making process and priorities. PACF recommends attending a grant information session whenever possible before applying for a PACF grant. For more information or to make reservations, e-mail info@pacf.org or call (609) 219-1800.

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Simone Rubinsky and Robert Crespi

Rubinsky-Crespi. Simone I. Rubinsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rubinsky of Englewood Cliffs, to Robert J. Crespi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Crespi of Princeton. The September wedding took place at the New York Botanical Garden with Rabbi Yaacov Rone officiating. A reception followed the wedding at the Snuff Mill, located on the grounds of the Botanical Garden.

The bride is a graduate of The Horace Mann School in Riverdale, N.Y. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from Rutgers University in 1998 and a master's degree in public health from Columbia University in 2002. She is currently a research fellow at Rutgers University.

The groom graduated from Princeton High School in 1988. He received a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University and master's degrees in science and business administration from the University of Michigan. He is a management consultant with Cap Gemini Ernst & Young in New York City.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They reside in New York City.

Teen Video Workshop Slated For Jan. 24

A one-day video making workshop will be held for interested teenagers on Saturday, January 24, at the College of New Jersey in Ewing, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Registration and program fee is \$25.

The workshop is being sponsored by the New Jersey State Teen Arts Program, and any teenager residing in New Jersey is eligible as space permits. Pre-registration is required prior to January 21.

The workshop presentations will focus on how to make technically correct and creative videos. Participants are encouraged to bring original videos for critiquing and viewing.

Presenters will include Judy Minot, who has produced segments for CBS News, Sesame Street, and David Letterman, as well as a documentary on Ozzy Osbourne and promos for MTV, VH-1 and HBO; Jesse Atlas, who has been crossing the borders of Israel and Palestine daily, directing and producing the documentary, "At the Green Line"; J.R. Bales, who is president and creative director of Balefire Communications, which produces instructional marketing and motivational videos for corporate clients; and John Barra, who is producer and director with NJN Public Television.

The workshop, which was originally scheduled for December 6, but cancelled due to snow, is being funded by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and the WB-11 Tribune New York Foundation.

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Mystery Author Speaks At The Cloak & Dagger

Mystery author Karen Swee will discuss her debut historical mystery series featuring Abigail Lawrence, a Revolutionary War-era tavern mistress and amateur sleuth, at 1 p.m. on January 17, 2004, at the Cloak & Dagger mystery bookshop, 349 Nassau Street.

Ms. Swee will also sign copies of her just-released paperback mystery, *Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Murder*. Set in British-occupied New Jersey in 1777, the novel's amateur sleuth protagonist is a smart, sharp-tongued female who runs a local tavern and has a decided flair for solving the most difficult of murder puzzles. *Publisher's Weekly* called her debut work "a perfect blend of history and mystery." Ms. Swee's ancestors fought in the American Revolution. A former psychotherapist, she resides in Highland Park.

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January is a great month to get started with your New Year's resolution to redecorate your walls with custom-framing. We have the largest variety of mats and mouldings and in January, we have 20% off select mouldings.

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ART REVIEW

James A. Michener Museum

The Art of Alan Magee: A Narrative in Images

The Alan Magee exhibit now at the James A. Michener Museum is as wisely plotted as a superior work of fiction. My advice to visitors to the show, which runs through January 25 and is definitely worth a trip to Doylestown, is to begin at the beginning and stay with it. Don't wander around or stray ahead. It would be like reading around in a novel. Having said that, there's no way to do justice to this exhibition without giving the plot away.

The literary context is established by Jonathan Weiner's introduction, which cites Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Franz Kafka, and "magic realism." Although it suggests an interesting context for the show, the term seems too facile a label for Alan Magee's work, which can be surreal, playful, grotesque, grim, bright, austere, and complex.

The artist's own comments, which accompany certain works, extend the context to science fiction and vintage horror movies. Some of the science-fiction book jackets he has illustrated are on display, and he credits the original James Whale/Boris Karloff version of Frankenstein as an early inspiration.

Descending the stairway to the Wachovia Gallery. If you stay with the idea of the exhibit as a book, you will see the last chapter on the wall in the form of immense woven tapestries. Save them for later and go straight from Wiener's introductory message to the first drawing, a pencil sketch of a scattering of bones and a palette done when the artist was four years old. Like the other two pencil drawings from his childhood (one of them a self-portrait of the five-year-old painter with brush in hand), it's placed above a mature piece in which the same aesthetic preoccupations are being explored and developed. As the artist's own commentary points out, the juxtaposition shows how his childhood efforts predicted "the interest and life" he would "live later."

When Mr. Magee mentions the impact of James Whale's Frankenstein, he doesn't stress his visceral reaction to a scary movie as much as he does the shock of glimpsing another darker world, a "nether realm" he calls "the underground." The characters figuring in subsequent "chapters" are definitely not from sunny realms. The stitched, bolted, fissured landscape of the Frankenstein monster's head can be seen in the stitches and lines scoring the mask-like faces in a series of grim monotypes (in *Silence* the mouth has been sewn shut) as well as on the doll-faces of tiny, wooden, otherworldly sculptures that might have come out of Hieronymus Bosch's *Garden of Earthly Delights* or from the mother-ship in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Princeton residents will smile to see a piece (watercolor, colored pencil on paper) titled *Seminory* showing a blow-up of what appears to be an actual postcard with a Princeton postmark from 1911 and a legible message ("a view of my dwelling place here at the seminary"). The Martin Luther stamp on the post card is dated 1983, however; so much for authenticity. This is not magic realism so much as realism playfully subverted.

The works that follow take playfulness to a dark extreme. Mr. Magee's sculptural underworld resembles a sideshow carnival of grotesques. Developed out of the artist's interest in animated film, these wooden puppets come from an imagination haunted by historical realities unknown to the five-year-old who drew the scattering of bones with which the exhibit begins. The mature artist confronts the crucifixion, the Holocaust, and various wars, most recently the Gulf War, which he cites as an influence on the black and gray monotypes he produced in late 1990.

These life (or death) masks inhabit the same underworld as the cigar-smoking death's heads and sculpted miniatures, the mannikin Christ with actual studs hammered through his hands, and the homage to Kafka depicting the doll-like author with a pencil-point instead of a hand standing in front of a weathered wooden box that represents the author's house at No. 22 Alchemists Street.

Jonathan Weiner's introduction to the show speaks of the

contrast between the works Magee did on the "night shift" to those done on the "day-shift." If you have kept to the chronology of the show so far, you will wonder where the works from the day shift are hiding. The prevailing mood has been that of a night world faintly lit with occasional flashes of whimsy — until you come to Ned's Cigar Store. The effect is like emerging from a phantasmagoria to find yourself in the warmly-lit corner of a Norman Rockwell interior abandoned by Rockwell's human stereotypes. Maybe they're all dead. Maybe the human race and all its nightmares have vanished. Or maybe it's only an illusion, like Ray Bradbury's small-town Illinois turning up on another planet.

If you came to this piece before instead of after the night world, it would deliver nothing comparable to the daylight impact it has here, near the end of the exhibit. The shop all but blows its warm breath in your face. You can smell the cigars, you can feel the heat given off by the brazier of glowing coals. This is one aspect of the show that definitely expresses "magic realism," but position it earlier and it would seem

little more than photorealism.

The cigar store interior makes an effective transition to the concluding chapter of Alan Magee's narrative in images. Again, if the immense pastels of stones titled *Quartet II*, *Solaris 2000*, and *Dolmen 1986* had preceded the darker work, the effect would be significantly lessened. Instead, you find yourself walking into a fresh, new, resplendent day world of smooth, subtly tinted stones that simultaneously transcend and express what might be called "realism" in a realm where the magic is not human or literary but natural.

These radiant objects are like manifestations of enlightenment. If you've followed the plot in the correct sequence, you will also be reminded of the opening statement made by the pre-school artist's patiently drawn scattering of bones that just as well might be stones. In the same way, the bald heads of the puppet sculptures anticipate the baldness of these primal rocks scored with cracks and seams that in turn recall the faces of the monotypes in Magee's nether realm.

Illustrator Barry Lopez's commentary says it best: "You look at a painting of stones as you walk out the door of the gallery and you're thinking how much you love your wife. How so? Because you came to life again in the presence of the painting."

—Stuart Mitchner

ALAN MAGEE



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THE BOOK OF THE SHOW: This handsome catalog accompanying the show is available at the museum store. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. General admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for students with ID, and \$5.50 for senior citizens. There is an additional \$4 admission fee to the exhibit.

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Artists' Work Space Is Subject of Exhibit

The work and living environment of seven artists is the subject of the latest exhibit at the Anne Reid Art Gallery at Princeton Day School. "Artists and Their Spaces," an exhibition by photojournalist Regine Corngold, will open on Saturday, January 17 and run through Thursday, February 19.

Originally commissioned as portraits for the Beijing Magazine Binfen, several of the photographs have already appeared in China. The German-born photojournalist's earlier work for newspapers and magazines in the Netherlands and Germany have given her the "vocabulary" to put together this type of documented display.

Each of the seven artists depicted in the exhibit have also lent a piece of their own work to be shown as companion pieces to the photographs.

There will be an opening reception on Saturday, January 17 between 5 and 7 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while school is in session. For more information, call (609) 924-6700, or visit www.pds.org.

Arts Council of Princeton Hosts Local Artists' Show

The Arts Council of Princeton is currently hosting "Placescapes," an exhibit featuring the work of Jill Kerwick and Kim Moulder at its WPA Gallery through Friday, January 16.

Ms. Kerwick, one of the exhibitors, will display her work in monotypes and oils. She received her undergraduate degree from Moore College of Art and Design in fine art and her master's in studio art from New York University. Her work is found in several corporate and public collections including Johnson & Johnson, American Water Works, and Manhattan's High School of Economics and Finance.

Ms. Kerwick has also had her work featured in several solo and group shows including the traveling exhibition at City Without Walls Gallery in Newark, the Minnesota National Print Biennial and the biennial celebration at William Patterson University. Ms. Moulder, a watercolor artist, has recently moved to New Jersey after spending much of her life in Georgia. She received her bachelor's at

Auburn University. She subsequently worked for several years as a graphic designer. Ms. Moulder's work has been shown in various exhibitions as well as in solo shows. She has said that her paintings begin outside with pencil sketches and some written notes to capture colors and sentiments. The paintings will then pan out at her home studio, she said.

The WPA Gallery is located at 102 Witherspoon Street at the Arts Council building at the northwestern corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on weekends. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Featured artists include Alfred Stieglitz, Man Ray, Ansel Adams, Diane Arbus, and Anne Liebowitz. In February, "Sculptors of Influence" will feature films about Alexander Calder, Giacomo Puccini, Jacques Lipchitz, and Isamu Noguchi.

Finally, March's theme will be "Women of Influence." Artists included will be Faith Ringgold, Deborah Butterfield, Louise Nevelson, Louise Bourgeois, and Elizabeth Catlett—the winner of the 2003 International Sculpture Center Lifetime Achievement Award.

On March 25, a special screening of "Strong-Cuevas Sculpture" will be shown commemorating the end of the series. Filmmaker Lana Jokel and artist Strong-Cuevas will be on hand to talk to visitors.

Dinner arrangements should be made directly with Soufflé Caterers by calling (609) 890-6015. Grounds for Sculpture will be open late for the movie events.

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ART IMITATING LIFE IMITATING ART? German-born photojournalist Regine Corngold has put together a photo exhibit depicting the work and living environments of seven artists. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, January 17 between 5 and 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. while school is in session. For more information, call (609) 924-6700, or visit www.pds.org.

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Gallery 14 Puts a Face On Russia and Italy

On Friday, January 9, Gallery 14, at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, will open two new exhibits: "The Faces of Russia," by David H. Miller; and "Double Exposed," by Rhoda Kassof-Isaac. The exhibits feature distinct contrasts from one another while both exhibiting deep involvement with the respective subjects of the exhibits.

Mr. Miller's "The Faces of Russia" is the result of a long-term relationship with Russia and the former-Soviet Union. Mr. Miller has photographed the streets of Moscow and other cities over a period of three years. The result of his work is a series of portraits depicting people going about their daily lives in markets, shops, and on the streets.

All images in Mr. Miller's exhibit are presented in black and white.

Mr. Miller was able to communicate with his subjects thanks to his fluency of the Russian language. This aspect adds a more personalized element to the work presented. Mr. Miller holds a Ph.D. in Russian history from Princeton University and taught the subject for some time.

Like Mr. Miller's exhibit, Ms. Kassof-Isaac's "Double Exposed" exhibit also reflects a long engagement with a cultural landscape, but in her case, it was with Italy. With homes in both New Jersey and Italy, she spends a part of each summer photographing the Italian countryside.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac's work reflects the effect of using "creative" double exposures and then using those to with various media to create a more completed piece. One of her works in the exhibit is a photo of a group of dolls at a flea market. The photographer uses her technique to super impose the names of Grimm's fairytales behind the photo.

Another piece depicts a child-like crayon drawing of a girl super-imposed over ancient stones on a wall in Italy.

Ms. Kassof-Isaac had been featured in exhibits in the U.S. and Switzerland. In addition to being a photographer, she is a painter, teacher, writer, and a Jungian psychoanalyst.

A public reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. for the January 9 opening. Visitors will also have the opportunity to meet the photographers on

Sunday, January 11 between 1 and 3 p.m. Both exhibits will run through February 8. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

Multicultural Exhibit At Bristol-Myers Squibb

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb in Lawrenceville will launch its 2004 season with an exhibition that will highlight art as a unifying vehicle that transcends cultural differences. "Hearing Voices: Personal Narratives" will open on Thursday, February 5 and show through Sunday, April 11.

There will be an opening reception on February 5 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Artists featured in the show use their art to communicate the wide-ranging emotions and experiences associated with their racial and ethnic backgrounds. Their works reflect the search for identity and understanding and how family dynamics are affected when cultures and personal experiences merge.

The work of 16 mid- to late-career will be on view. Included in the exhibition are the works of artists with African, Chinese, Japanese, American Indian, Indian, Lebanese/French and Latino heritages. While recognizing the separate influences their personal experiences have on their work, the show also celebrates the unifying nature of art.

Artwork will include sculpture, paintings, collages, photography, and mixed media.

Artists from New Jersey will include Peter Stanhope Arakawa of Edison; Siona Benjamin and Ela Shah of Upper Montclair; E. Jorge Gomez of North Bergen; and Reinaldo D' Jesus Perez of Guttenberg.

Participating artists from New York City will include Colin Chase; Julia Cowing,



AN ILLUMINATING EXHIBIT: The former Soviet Union will be captured in David Miller's photo exhibit "The Faces of Russia" at Gallery 14 in Hopewell. The exhibit will open alongside Rhoda Kassof-Isaac's "Double Exposed" photo exhibit with a public reception from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, January 9. Both exhibits will run through February 8. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.

Simon Gaon; LeRoy Henderson; Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe; Debra Priestly; and Ming Fay.

Other Artists exhibiting in the show will be Barbara Jane Bullock of Philadelphia; Elizabeth Catlett of Cuernavaca, Mexico; Hanibal Srouji of Paris; and Kay Walkingstick of Ithaca, NY.

The 5,560 square-foot Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb is three miles south of Princeton off Route 206. It is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and on weekends and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 252-6275. The gallery will be closed on Monday, February 16, in observance of President's Day.

Princeton Seminary To Present Photo Expo

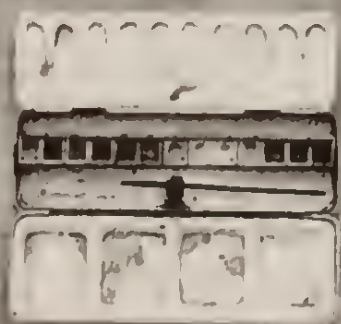
"A Photographic Journey," an exhibit of nature and fine art photography by Helnz and Maria Gartlgruber, will open Monday, February 2 and continue through Friday, March 12 at the Erdman Gallery of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Both Princeton residents, the Gartlgrubers will be present for a gallery talk and reception on Monday, February 2 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The couple has spent time in Tampa Bay and in areas along Florida's rivers to cap-

ture Florida water birds on film. Using the technique of macrophotography, their exhibit, gallery talk, and pieces capture the colors, reflections, forms, and textures of nature.

For gallery hours and other information, call (609) 497-7990.



THE ABCs OF THE EXHIBIT: "Alphabet," an acrylic-on-panel piece by artist Alan Magee is currently part of an exhibit at James A. Michener Art Gallery at 138 S. Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. The retrospective exhibition includes examples of Mr. Magee's paintings, collages, and sculpture.

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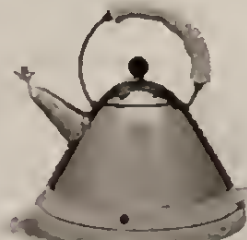
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NO 'DZUD' OF AN EXHIBIT: "Dzud," by painter Janneka Hann is part of a 10-artist exhibit at Gallery 31 North in Glen Gardner. The show will open with an artists' reception on Sunday, January 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. and will run through Sunday, February 29. For more information, call (908) 537-7044.

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Abstract Conceptual Art At Newtown Gallery

The Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. will present "An Abstract Concept" from Saturday, January 24 through Sunday, February 29.

The exhibit will feature the work of several regional painters including abstract artists Joy Barth, Mike Hale, Pat Martin, Barbara Osterman, and Kathleen Pearson.

There will be an artists talk on Sunday, February 1 at 2 p.m.

Often referred to as non-objective, contemporary, and non-representational, abstract art is frequently anything but, according to Gallery Director Barbara Swanda. Many of the pieces on display resulted from both calculated planning, and from spontaneous inspiration.

The painters in "An Abstract Concept" all work with different styles and media. Joy Barth, a prize-winning oil painter, has over one dozen solo shows to her credit, and several juried group exhibitions.

Oilpainter Mike Hale has been exhibited in Japan, Washington, D.C., and Manhattan. Oil and mixed-media artist Pat Martin is a frequent lecturer and guest curator at area museums and has been awarded with numerous prizes and honors, including participation in the Michener Museum's "Bucks County Invitational III, Contemporary Painters" in 1999.

Barbara Osterman paints with watercolors, using only three colors in each of her layered paintings. A teacher and award-winner, she experiments with play of space, and placement of figures and objects in space.

Artist Kathleen Pearson works with mixed-media and has had her work exhibited in juried exhibitions along the East Coast.

In addition to the current exhibit, the Gallery of Fine

Art will also show pieces from recent exhibits in the downstairs gallery.

The Gallery is located at 201 South State Street in Newtown, Pa. Gallery hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays are by appointment only. For more information, call (215) 579-0050, or visit www.gfanewtown.com.

—115817

Community Invited to Help Create Art for New Library

Princeton Public Library and artist Ik-Joong Kang are inviting the Princeton community to participate in the creation of a mural for the first floor lobby of the new library, scheduled to open in April.

Kang will be at the library's temporary location in Princeton Shopping Center on Saturday, Jan. 17, from 10 a.m. to noon to meet the community and to collect materials for possible inclusion in the 30-foot-long work titled "Happy World." Kang will speak about the work and answer questions during an 11 a.m. presentation.



Ik-Joong Kang

Small objects from the Princeton community will be collected to incorporate with almost 5,000, three-by-three-inch paintings created by Kang related to the town's past and culture.

"By including contributed personal or historical objects from the community, 'Happy World' will help to generate a friendly and educational atmosphere for the new library," Mr. Kang said. "And, it will function as a bridge connecting many different cultures in the community and enabling the public to envision the future through Princeton's past."

Emphasizing that this project is not a competition, Kang said he hopes to gather hundreds of objects from people of all ages and backgrounds.

The public may bring personal, family or historical objects, images, or words for the artist to include. Selected items contributed by the public will be included without attribution. However, a list of all who contribute to the artwork will be publicly displayed.

Those interested in offering printed artifacts, either in the form of a single word, text form, a letter, or publication, may participate in a community "write-on" wall at the library on the day of the event.

Kang will accept any item smaller than four inches in diameter, except for fragile, musty or hazardous materials. Library volunteers will collect



A CLEAR ABSTRACTION: This Barbara Osterman piece will appear along side the work of artists Joy Barth, Mike Hale, Pat Martin, and Kathleen Pearson, in "An Abstract Concept," an exhibit at the Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. from Saturday, January 24 through Sunday, February 29. There will be an artists talk on Sunday, February 1 at 2 p.m. Gallery hours are Wednesday and Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesdays are by appointment only. For more information, call (215) 579-0050, or visit www.gfanewtown.com.

the items and mark all contributions with the name of the owner.

Materials included in the final work will not be returned. Those that are considered but not included will be available for pickup at the library at a date to be announced. Priority will be given to items received on Saturday, Jan. 17. However, those who are unable to attend that day may drop their items off at the library before Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Mr. Kang, 43, lives in New York City. He was born in Cheong Ju, South Korea and moved to New York when he was 24. He received his master of line arts degree from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Kang has exhibited widely, including a solo exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art at Philip Morris, New York; a two-person show with Nam June Paik at the Whitney Museum of American Art at Champlon, Connecticut; and group exhibitions at The Museum of Contemporary Art, Los Angeles, the Ludwig Museum, Cologne, Germany, and the National Museum of Contemporary Art, Seoul, Korea. In the spring of 1997, he was awarded the Special Merit prize in the 47th Venice Biennale.

Mr. Kang's commissioned project is one of seven new artworks being created for the new library. Other artists creating works for the library include Faith Ringgold, Tom Nussbaum, Margaret K. Johnson, Katherine Hackl, Armando Sosa and Buzz Spector.

The new, state-of-the-art, 55,000-square-foot library, at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets in Princeton Borough, is scheduled to open in April. The library's temporary quarters are in Princeton Shopping Center, 301 N. Harrison St., Princeton Township.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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TREASURES OF SYRIA

An illustrated talk by
Thomas F. Leisten
Professor of Islamic art and archaeology
Princeton University

Sunday, January 18
4:00 p.m.

Frist Campus Center

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MUSIC & THEATER

Soprano Margaret Cusack In Westminster Recital

Soprano Margaret Cusack will perform a recital with pianist J.J. Penna on Sunday, January 25 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program, entitled *All This You Have Given Me: Songs of Love and Longing*, will include Richard Wagner's *Five Poems of Mathilde Wesendonk*, Arnold Schoenberg's *Four Songs*, and Olivier Messiaen's *Poemes pour Mi*.



BEST SELLERS: When The Princeton Girlchoir recently completed its annual wrapping paper fund-raiser, the top-selling chorister from each of the group's three choirs were, from left, Heather Hoffman of Pennington, a member of the Semi-Tones; Monique Côté of Skillman, a member of the Concert Choir; and Juliet Martone of Plainsboro, a member of the Grace Notes. The 166-member organization draws girls from more than 37 schools in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Girlchoir will present its annual Winter Concert on Saturday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. For tickets, call (609) 688-1888.

Titled "An Evening at McCarter Theatre," the program will benefit CancerCare services in the Greater Mercer Area.

Dr. Kane is medical director of The Cancer Institute of New Jersey at Hamilton, an associate professor of medicine at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and a member of CancerCare's Greater Mercer Area Board. He will be recognized for his work in the field of clinical research.

The fund-raiser marks the seventh year that CancerCare

has hosted an event at McCarter Theatre. CancerCare is a non-profit organization whose mission is to help people with cancer and their families. The organization provides guidance, information, and referrals to those in need, and offers limited financial assistance for treatment-related costs.

Tickets for the benefit start at \$100 and must be purchased in advance. For information, call (609) 924-8752, ext. 122.

Martin Luther King Day Celebration January 2004

Princeton University's annual celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.

January 19, 2004
Seating and Exhibition: 1 p.m.
Program: 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium on campus

Featuring: Professor Valerio A. Smith on "Memory," the University Gospel Ensemble, and student awards

All are welcome
www.princeton.edu/pr/mlk

"I have a dream..."

Princeton University



Margaret Cusack

Ms. Cusack is a winner of the International American Music Competition and made her New York recital debut at Weill Recital Hall of Carnegie Hall in 1987. In 1999 she made her Metropolitan Opera debut in *Elektra*. After her New York City Opera debut in 1985 she became a leading soprano with the company, returning to sing Musetta in *La Bohème*, Nedda in *I Pagliacci*, and Violetta in *La Traviata*.

Her regional opera experience is extensive, and includes such roles as Desdemona in Verdi's *Otello*, both Donna Anna and Donna Elvira in *Don Giovanni*, and Santuzza in *Cavalleria Rusticana*. She has also lectured on opera for Westminster Choir College's Saturday Seminars. She is currently associate professor of voice at Westminster.

Mr. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborative pianist to singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. He has performed in concert appearances with Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, David Daniels, and Kevin McMillan, among others. He has been heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Weill Hall in New York City, at the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, and in Seiji Ozawa Hall at Tanglewood.

Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. For tickets or additional information, call (609) 921-2663.

Jazz Concert at McCarter Will Benefit CancerCare

CancerCare of New Jersey will host *From Bayou to Bourbon Street*, a benefit program of Louisiana blues and jazz, on Friday, February 27 at McCarter Theatre. The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a reception honoring Dr. Michel Kane, followed by the performance at 8 p.m.

Westminster Announces Concert Cancellations

Westminster Choir College has announced the cancellation of two performances listed in its 2003-2004 Westminster Performs brochure: the Sunday, February 1 recital by Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by pianist J.J. Penna; and the Sunday, February 29 Westminster Faculty Recital of chamber music by Stefan Young.

The School also announced two additional concerts: "Living the Dream," honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Saturday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel; and Sharon Sweet in a recital on Sunday, March 7, at 4 p.m., also in Bristol Chapel.

For tickets, call (609) 921-2663.

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June 18 - 19, 2004 *Ravel and Gershwin!*

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January 15, 2004
8:00 p.m.
Anton Belov, baritone
Presented by University Concerts
Music of Schumann, Niin, Granados, Obadovs, Tchaikovsky, Malashkin, Glinka, Weill, Blustein & Christopher Berg
\$33, \$26 & \$20; Students with ID: \$2

January 16, 2004
8:00 p.m.
Eroica Trio
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Dvorak Festival Special Event
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January 17, 2004
8:00 p.m.
University Concert Jazz Ensemble,
Jazz Ensemble II and CJE Jazztet Presents
"What's Love Got To Do With It?"
Songs of Romance and Desire"
\$15, Students \$5

January 18, 2004
4:00 p.m.
Princeton Symphony Orchestra
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Peter Odrekhnysky, accordion
Music of Schumann, Beethoven, Chopinski, Bach & Poulenc
Pre-concert Lecture at 3:00 p.m.
\$40, \$35, \$26 & \$12, Students with ID: \$12

January 19, 2004
1:30 p.m.
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Award-Winning Baritone In Recital at Richardson

Russian-born American baritone Anton Belov will perform in a recital at Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, January 15, at 8 p.m., accompanied by pianist J.J. Penna. The recital will be presented by Princeton University Concerts.

Mr. Belov was the winner of first prize in the 2002 Young Concert Artists International Auditions. Young Concert Artists presented Mr. Belov's debuts in New York, at the 92nd Street YMCA; in Boston, at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum; and in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center.

The singer has also won four other prizes — The Princeton University Concerts Prize, the Orchestra New England Soloist Prize, The Niriam Brody Aronson Prize, and The Barenreiter Prize for Voice.

In addition to recital performances throughout the United States, Mr. Belov has recently appeared at Carnegie's Weill Recital Hall for the New York Festival of Song, and at New York's Merkin Concert Hall. This season, he will appear with Orchestra New England and with the Reno Philharmonic. At The Juilliard Opera Center, he has sung the title role in Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin, as well as the roles of Figaro in *Le Nozze di Figaro*, Toante in Handel's *Oreste*, and Jupiter in Offenbach's *Orphee aux Enfers*.

A Native of Moscow, Mr. Belov holds a bachelor of music degree from The New England Conservatory, and a master's degree from The Juilliard School. He is currently a candidate for an artist's diploma at The Juilliard Opera Center.

For the January 15 program, Mr. Belov will open with a set of Italian songs by Tosti and Donizetti, followed by works of Schumann, Granados, Tchaikovsky, Malashkin, and Glinka. He will conclude with American songs by Weill, Blitzstein, and Berg.

Mr. Penna has performed internationally in recital with such prominent singers as Kathleen Battle, Harolyn Blackwell, Denyce Graves, and David Daniels, among others. He received training at the Tanglewood Music Center, Banff Centre for the Arts, Chautauqua Institution, Music Academy of the West, Norfolk Chamber Music Festival, and the Merola Opera Program, and holds a doctoral degree from the University of Michigan. He currently serves on the faculties of the Yale University School of Music and Westminster Choir College.

Tickets, priced at \$33, \$26, and \$20, are available through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office.

Seminary Sets Conference On Bach Music, Theology

Classical composer Johann Sebastian Bach grounded much of his work in church music, and might be called a theologian as well as an artist. For this reason, Princeton Theological Seminary has decided to host a conference, taking advantage of both lecture and musical performance, to examine the subject.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Berkshire Institute for Theology and the Arts, will be held on Friday and Saturday, January 23 and January 24.

"For Bach, all of his composing was a spiritual discipline. For him, there were no clear lines of demarcation between sacred and secular styles. All was done to God's glory," Martin Tei, the seminary's C.F. Seabrook director of music, said.

The conference will begin on Friday with a performance by Veronica Jochum, a pianist teaching at Boston's New England Conservatory. Michael Marissen, author and professor of music at Swarthmore College, will also speak and perform.

Professors Marissen and Dr. Clifton Black of Princeton Seminary will present a Biblical interpretation of the oratorio performed.

On Saturday, Fuma Sacra,

an ensemble-in-residence at Westminster Choir College, will perform Bach's major oratorio, *St. John Passion*.

Conference participants will also have the opportunity to view a privately-owned original portrait of Bach and see some of the composer's original manuscripts. The viewing will be in the home of William Scheide, a philanthropist, musicologist, Princeton resident and seminary trustee.

Bach was born in Eisenach, Thuringia, Germany in 1685. He was an exceptional harpsichordist, organist, and organ builder. He is regarded as one of the world's greatest composers and is the creator of major choral works based on Biblical texts and church liturgy including *Mass in B Minor*, *St. John Passion*, and *St. Matthew Passion*.

The cost of the event is \$139. For more information, call (609) 497-7990.



BENEFIT PLANNERS: The committee planning the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's January 24 benefit met recently at the Library Place home of Teresa Danko to finalize plans for the event. Shown seated in front of committee co-chairs Shawn Ellsworth and Mark Rutzky are, from left, Linda Gecha, Melanie Clarke, Kathleen Biggins, Kathleen Tovar, Caren Sturges, Teresa Danko, and Nina Wainwright. Titled "A Midwinter's Elegant Interlude," the 8 p.m. benefit dance and auction will be held at the Cottage Club.

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Friday, Jan. 16 - 7 pm

Saturday, Jan. 17 - 7 pm

Sunday, Jan. 18 - 2 pm

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DAVE HOLLAND QUINTET

with Special Guest Jason Moran

Dave Holland's latest release *What Goes Around*, won a 2003 Grammy Award, and in 2002, he completed a clean sweep of Down Beat's Critics and Readers Polls. Pianist Jason Moran returns to McCarter in a solo concert featuring works from his most recent CDs, *Modernistic* and *The Bandwagon*.

Saturday, January 24 - 8 pm



Thomas Hampson

THOMAS HAMPSON, baritone

Craig Rutenberg, piano

The program will include songs by Wolf and Liszt/Five American Songs on Texts by Walt Whitman/American Art & Folk Songs.

Sunday, January 25 - 3 pm



Kronos Quartet

STARS OF THE ROYAL DANISH BALLET

with Special Guest Nikolaj Hubbe of the New York City Ballet

Founded in 1742, the Royal Danish Ballet is the oldest dance company in the world. Welcome 15 of the company's soloists and principal dancers in a program representing the company's great tradition in the works of August Bournonville, including excerpts from *Flower Festival in Genzano*, *William Tell*, *Conservatory* and the complete Act III from his masterpiece, *Napoli*.

Wednesday, January 28 - 8 pm

NEW YORK GILBERT & SULLIVAN PLAYERS

in *Iolanthe* and *H.M.S. Pinafore*

The all-professional New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players return with two operettas: *Iolanthe* plus the ever-popular family favorite *H.M.S. Pinafore*, both fully staged with orchestra.

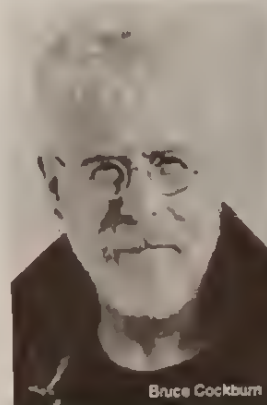
Iolanthe: Saturday, January 31 - 8 pm

Pinafore: Sunday, February 1 - 3 pm

KRONOS QUARTET

The Kronos Quartet's high profile has revived a dying genre, in the process assembling a body of work unparalleled in its range and scope of expression. Their concerts epitomize the phrase "world music," and they return to McCarter in a program drawn from composers of many nations, including Turkey, Mexico, Ethiopia, Russia, Sudan, Korea and Iceland.

Monday, February 2 - 8 pm



Bruce Cockburn

BRUCE COCKBURN

Bruce Cockburn distills political events, spiritual revelation and personal experience into rich and compelling songs in such CDs as *In the Falling Dark* and *Circles in the Stream*. His latest release, *You've Never Seen Everything*, reflects his deepening frustration at a world out of balance.

Thursday, February 5 - 8 pm

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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Westminster Slates Concert Honoring Martin Luther King

The Westminster Jubilee Singers, conducted by J. Donald Dumpson, and Penn State University's Essence of Joy, conducted by Anthony Leach, will present a concert honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Saturday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. The two ensembles will perform works by leading African-American composers including Adolphus Hailstork, Ysaye Barnwell, Nathan Carter and Moses Hogan.

The program, entitled *Living the Dream*, will conclude with a joint performance of Richard Smallwood's *Anthem of Praise*, Roland Carter's arrangement of *Lift Every Voice and Sing*, and the traditional *We Shall Overcome*.

The Westminster Jubilee Singers is a multicultural, multiracial and interdenominational choral ensemble composed of students at Westminster Choir College that performs music from the African-American tradition. In the fall of 2003 the ensemble performed at the Apollo Theater in New York. In February they will embark on a concert tour of New England in conjunction with an

appearance at the American Choral Directors' regional conference in Boston.



J. Donald Dumpson

Mr. Dumpson is equally at home in the classroom, in the church, and on the stage. A member of Westminster's sacred music faculty, he is also the minister of music at Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia, and conductor of the New Jersey Symphony's Community Chorus.

Essence of Joy, which specializes in sacred and secular music from the African-American tradition, is one of twelve choral ensembles in Penn State's School of Music.

The choir has performed throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland, and in New York City, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, and Chicago. In 2001 it performed in Krakow, Poland, and Prague, Czech Republic.

Mr. Leach, associate professor of music at Penn State, has taught music in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New York City for 14 years. His choirs have performed at festivals throughout the United States and Canada, and toured throughout Europe.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and seniors, and may be ordered by calling (609) 921-2663 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Steinway Society Offers Recital by Piano Prodigy

The Greater Princeton Steinway Society will present a musicale by pianist Christopher Falzone on Sunday, February 8, in the Recital Hall of Jacobs Music in Lawrenceville. The 6 p.m. concert will feature compositions by Chopin, Debussy and Schubert.

Mr. Falzone began studying the piano at age four, composing at age six, and playing chamber music at age ten. Now 18, he has earned critical acclaim and numerous national and international awards for his solo/chamber piano performances and compositions. He has performed at Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, Kennedy Center, the Hollywood Bowl, and Suntory Hall in Tokyo.

His awards received as a soloist include first prize in the National Yamaha/Music Teachers National Association High School Piano Competition, a "best in festival" in St. Petersburg, Russia; and second prize in the International Stravinsky Piano Competition. He also plays with The Faville Quartet, which was selected by Isaac Stern to participate in his three-week workshop, concluding with the quartet's debut at Carnegie Hall.

Admission to the recital is \$15, \$8 for students 18 and under.

Jacobs Music is located at 2540 Brunswick Pike (Route 1) in Lawrenceville.

For more information, call (609) 434-0222.



BERNSTEIN INTERPRETERS: The Poquelin Players will perform a cabaret of Leonard Bernstein's Broadway songs on Sunday, January 18 at 4 and 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Cherry Hill Road. Shown from left are Players Colleen Marcello, Dick Swain, Tim Brown, Jeremy Mueller, John Bow, and Derry Light. The show will focus on the composer's light, comedic songs and scenes from such shows as "On The Town," "Wonderful Town," and "Candide." Tickets, \$15, can be ordered by calling (609) 924-1604.

Jazz Guitarists to Play In Concert at Mill Hill

Two jazz guitarists from the Trenton area will take the stage at Trenton's Mill Hill Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. on January 24. The program, part of the theater's jazz concert series, is sponsored by Microjazz Recording Studio and Utopia International Bistro.

Guitarist Dick Gratton will perform with bassist Jim McDonough; they will be followed by the Bob Smith Trio featuring guitarist Bob Smith, Tom Pass on keyboard and drummer Newt Stewart. All of the musicians have performed at Trenton's annual Jazz Festival, and have played for many years at restaurants and night clubs between Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. Gratton started playing guitar in the central New Jersey area in the 1950s. His influences include guitarists Tony Mottola, Tal Farlow and Wes Montgomery, and pianists Bill Evans, Oscar Peterson, John Coates Jr. and Dick Bratton. He has appeared weekly as a solo guitarist at Jester's Cafe in Bordentown since April, 2002.

The Bob Smith Trio has performed together for more than 20 years in night clubs throughout the tri-state area. Before organizing the Trio, the three men performed separately with such notable jazz musicians as Junior Cook,

Woody Shaw, Eddie McFadden, the best orchestras of Latin den, and "Wild Bill" Davis. America.

The Trio has also performed in concert with the Count Basie Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are \$15 and can be purchased by calling (609) 989-3038 or (609) 352-0668.

For additional information call Dick Gratton at (609) 298-9153 or Bob Smith at (609) 394-9434.

The Mill Hill Playhouse is located on West Front Street in Trenton.

Solo Flutist Scheduled At Nassau at Six Recital

The Nassau at Six recital series at Nassau Presbyterian Church will continue on Sunday, January 18 with a free 6 p.m. solo recital by flutist John Lane. His program will include works by Telemann, Bach, Debussy, and San Diego composer-performer John Fonville.

Mr. Lane received his bachelor's and master's degrees in flute performance from Indiana University, where he received the Performer's Certificate, one of the School of Music's highest honors, for his final master's recital in 2003. An active freelance performer and teacher, he performed as principal flute with the Houston Grand Opera Orchestra in the fall of 2002. He has also served as principal flutist of the Sao Paulo State Symphony Orchestra, considered one of

A post-performance dinner with the artist will begin at 7 p.m. by reservation only. The cost of the dinner is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Childcare for infants through pre-school is available by reservation. To reserve dinner and/or childcare, call (609) 924-0103, by noon on Wednesday, January 14.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

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adapted by Francesca Faridany
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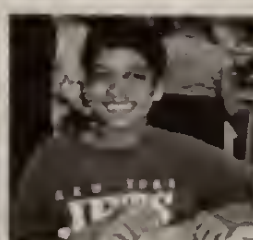
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SLEEPING BEAUTY: Heather Wiese Darling, of Titusville, will star as Sleeping Beauty, and Robbie Ciano, of Hillsborough, as the Prince in Mercer County Community College's upcoming production of the fairy-tale classic at Kelsey Theatre. Performances are Friday, January 30 through Sunday, February 1.



GALA GIVERS: Comedian Bob Newhart and The John Pizzarelli Trio will provide the entertainment at McCarter Theatre's annual Gala Benefit, Saturday, April 24 at the theater. Shown planning the event are its co-chairs, Alice Pakenham, left, and Cheryl Goldman. Tickets for the fund-raiser, at \$175 and \$300 per person, can be ordered by calling (609) 258-6500, ext. 8.

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Kelsey Theatre to Offer Musical "Sleeping Beauty"

The classic fairy-tale *Sleeping Beauty* will be presented this month as a musical comedy by The Kelsey Players at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Performances are scheduled for Friday, January 30 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, January 31 and February 1 at 2 and 4 p.m.

The version to be presented at Kelsey Theatre, also known as *The Famous Rose Toboo*, remains faithful to the fairy-tale. Snubbed by the royal family, an evil fairy places a spell on the royal family's beautiful baby daughter, wishing her an untimely death at the age of 16. A good fairy is able to alter the spell so that *Sleeping Beauty* and the members of her court fall into a 100-year sleep instead. She is awakened by a handsome prince, who falls instantly in love with her.

Starring in the production will be Heather Darling Wiese of Titusville as *Sleeping Beauty*, Robbie Ciano of Hillsborough as the Prince,

Mike Schlomo of Clarksburg as the King, Meg Walker of Bordentown as the Queen, Alyssa Wilkins of Hamilton as the Good Fairy, Ben Schindel of Lawrenceville as the Fairy Godfather, and Rebecca Gerecke of West Windsor as the Page. The show will be directed by Paula Barson and choreographed by Nancy Atkins, with musical direction by Nick Cheng.

Tickets are \$8, and may be purchased online at www.kelseyatmccc.org or by calling (609) 584-9444. Free parking is available next to the theatre.

The Kelsey Theater is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Fountains of Wayne Band At McCarter February 20

The rock band Fountains of Wayne, currently enjoying success with its hit single *Stacy's Mom*, will appear in concert at McCarter Theatre on Friday, February 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, January 14 at 9 a.m.

Described as "America's greatest extant rock 'n' roll band" by *Entertainment Weekly*, the group is anchored by the singer/songwriter duo of Adam Schlesinger and Chris Collingwood. It recently earned two Grammy nominations, for Best New Artist and Best Pop Performance by a Group (for *Stacy's Mom*).

The Fountains of Wayne album, *Welcome Interstate Monogers*, appeared this year on most critics' "Top Ten" lists. Their songs are described as being about contemporary suburban characters like themselves — "neohippies, college quarterbacks, and drunken white collar salesmen."

Tickets are \$20, \$23, and \$25, and may be purchased by telephone at (609) 258-2787, or at the McCarter box office at 91 University Place.

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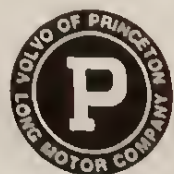
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CINEMA REVIEW

"Monster"

Charlize Theron Transforms Into "Monster" for an Oscar Quality Performance

Last year, Nicole Kidman (*The Hours*) was lavished with critical acclaim for making herself over into the celebrated author Virginia Woolf with little more than a prosthetic nose and an assortment of chapeaus. Since that transformation was deemed Oscar worthy, then the Academy may as well name Charlize Theron Best Actress now for her performance as Aileen Wuornos in *Monster*. Theron completely disappears into her character and I defy you to find any trace of the attractive model, turned actress, who is usually cast in roles which take advantage of her looks.

Surrendering both body and soul to the demands of a most-unflattering role, the unrecognizable Theron added 30 pounds and did her best to depict her character as accurately as possible. The real life monster this movie is based on was America's first female serial killer, a Florida truck stop prostitute who took to murdering her clients during a 1980s killing spree. Crazy-eyed, crude, and profane, Wuornos certainly wasn't the sort of girl you took home to mother.

What makes *Monster* fascinating is writer/director Patty Jenkins' (*Velocity Rules*) decision to imbue such an ostensibly unforgivable antagonist with a sensitive side, redeeming qualities, and a rationale for her anti-social behavior. The film is narrated from the killer's point-of-view by the South Africa born Theron. She adopts a convincing, trailer trash accent to explain her character's internally reasoned logic for her subsequent felonious behavior.

We learn that Wuornos was abandoned by her mother, raped, and impregnated at the age of 13 by a friend of her father, and ended up homeless and surviving by her wits soon after surrendering her baby for adoption. This horrifying childhood, which undoubtedly left her traumatized, led to a life as a streetwalker where she was frequently raped, beaten, and cheated by her Johns.

So, by the time the ugliness finally starts to unfold, the audience has been manipulated to feel such sympathy for Aileen, that it's almost primed to forgive the initial indiscretion. Still, murder is murder, and it soon gets harder and harder to chalk up the increasingly sordid scenarios to an abused childhood.

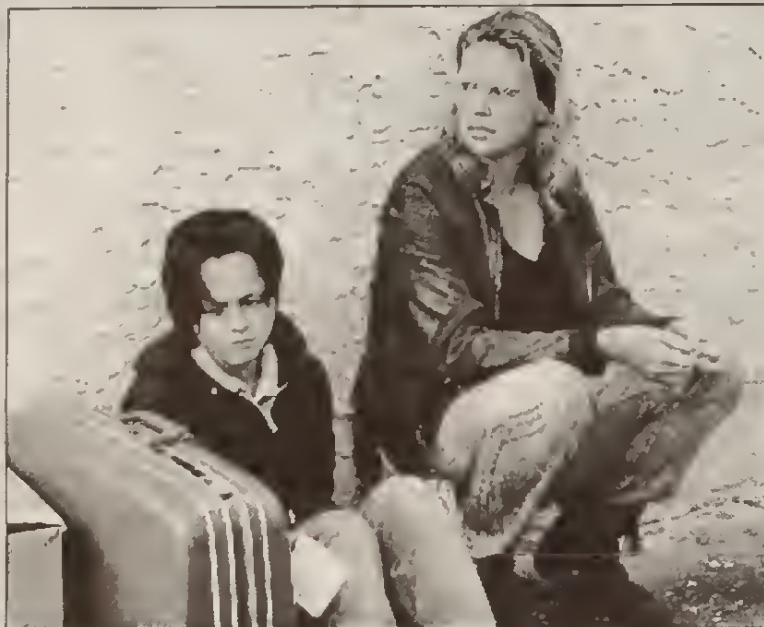
Though *Monster* is essentially a Charlize Theron vehicle, a couple of other performances are noteworthy. Christina Ricci, who did a decent job just last fall in Woody Allen's *Anything Else*,

does an even better one here as Selby, the lesbian that the straight, but man-hating, Aileen considers going gay for. Bruce Dern, who was nominated for an Oscar for *Coming Home*, is memorable here in a minor role as the monster's sole male friend and confidant.

A chilling aside worthy of note: When she was 15 Theron's abusive, alcoholic father was shot and killed, in self defense by her mother, in front of her. Perhaps Charlize did such a phenomenal job portraying someone seemingly indefensible because of the opportunity it simultaneously afforded her to exorcise her own demons.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated R for gruesome violence, graphic sexuality, pervasive profanity, and female frontal nudity.

—Kam Williams



WHERE DO WE GO NEXT: Selby (Christina Ricci, left) and Aileen (Charlize Theron) huddle together trying to determine what their next move will be.

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AT THE CINEMA

Along Came Polly (PG-13 for crude humor, sex content, profanity, and drug references). Jennifer Aniston stars in the title role of this romantic comedy as a party girl who gets involved in a risky affair with a normally risk averse newlywed (Ben Stiller) who just found out his wife's cheating on him.

Big Fish (PG-13 for nudity, a fight sequence, and sexual references). Tim Burton adaptation of the David Wallace novel about a young man (Billy Crudup) trying to sort fact from fiction about his dying father (Albert Finney). With Danny DeVito, Ewan McGregor, Helena Bonham Carter, Robert Guillaume, Jessica Lange, Julianne Moore, Faye Dunaway, Steve Buscemi, and Alison Lohman.

Calendar Girls (PG-13 for nudity, slight profanity, and drug use). British comedy based on the true story of the 11 middle-aged women who began baring their breasts in 1999 as pinups for an annual calendar to raise money for cancer research. Helen Mirren and Julie Walters top the cast.

Chasing Liberty (PG-13 for sex content and brief nudity). Coming-of-age romantic comedy with Mandy Moore as the President's rebellious teenage daughter who slips away from her Secret Service bodyguards in Europe for a getaway with her British boyfriend.

Cheaper by the Dozen (PG for mild epithets and mature themes). Remake of the 1950 classic about the trials and tribulations of a football coach (Steve Martin) and a writer (Bonnie Hunt) raising 12 kids in Chicago after relocating from the country.

Cold Mountain (R for violence and sexuality). Nicole Kidman stars opposite Jude Law in this Civil War saga set in the waning days of the Confederacy. Anthony Minghella directs this costume drama depicting the ordeals encountered by a wounded Confederate soldier while returning home to North Carolina to his pining sweetheart.

Elf (PG for crude humor and mild epithets). Roots comedy about the search for his biological father by a man (Will Ferrell) raised as an Elf by Santa Claus (Ed Asner) at the North Pole.

House of Sand and Fog (R for violence, disturbing images, profane language, and sexuality). This latest adaptation of an Oprah Book-of-the-Month melodrama features Jennifer Connelly as an alcoholic, abandoned by her husband, whose world totally collapses when she loses her foreclosed upon home to Iranian immigrants at a public auction.

In America (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drug use, and violence). Five-time Academy Award-nominee Jim Sheridan (*My Left Foot*, *In the Name of the Father*) serves up more Oscar bait with this drama about an impoverished Irish family which moves to New York to pursue the American Dream.

The Last Samurai (R for graphic violence). Tom Cruise stars as a grizzled gun-slinging Civil War vet, who develops second thoughts about wiping out Japan's remaining samurai warriors. In Japanese and English with subtitles.

The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (PG-13 for battle scenes and scary images). The J.R.R. Tolkien trilogy is completed with Frodo and friends returning for a final showdown for control of Middle Earth.

Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13 for sex content and mature themes). Julia Roberts stars as a pre-feminist era Wellesley professor who inspires students played by Kirsten Dunst, Julia Stiles, Tori Amos, and Maggie Gyllenhaal to aspire to more than marrying well.

Monster (R for graphic violence, sex content, and pervasive profanity). Charlize Theron put on 25 pounds to play a plump prostitute turned serial killer in this arresting biopic chronicling the real-life case of convicted murderer Eileen Wuornos.

My Baby's Daddy (PG-13 for sex content, profanity, and drug references). Buddy comedy with Eddie Griffin, Anthony Anderson, and Michael Imperioli as playboys forced to grow up when each gets a girlfriend pregnant at the same time.

Paycheck (PG-13 for intense violence and profanity). John Woo sci-fi thriller, based on the Philip K. Dick short story about an electrical engineer (Ben Affleck) whose memory has been erased by his employer. Armed with a collection of clues, the amnesiac attempts to crack the case.

Peter Pan (PG for perilous action sequences). Full-length version of the James M. Barrie book first brought to the big screen in 1924. Jeremy Sumpter stars in the title role as the ageless lad from Never Never Land who won't grow up. With Lynn Redgrave and Olivia Williams among back cast in this Australian version of the children's classic.

Something's Gotta Give (PG-13 for profane language and sexual content including brief nudity). Complicated comedy involving a love quadrangle with a young doctor (Keanu Reeves) who falls for the mother (Diane Keaton) of his heart patient's (Jack Nicholson) girlfriend (Amanda Peet).

Teacher's Pet (PG for crude humor). Disney adaptation of its short-lived Emmy winning animated TV series about an anthropomorphic dog (Nathan Lane), who has taught himself to read and who poses as a human in order to attend school. With voicework by Kelsey Grammer, Paul 'Pee Wee Herman' Reubens, and Jerry Stiller.

Torque (PG-13 for sex, expletives, drugs, and violence). Biker gang revenge drama with rapper Ice Cube, as the leader of a feared crew called the Machine, out to avenge the murder of his brother by an outfit named the Hellions. With Monet Mazur, Jaime Pressley, and Christina Milian.

21 Grams (R for sex, expletives, violence, and drug use). A three part tale about an alcoholic ex-con (Benicio Del Toro), a terminally-ill professor (Sean Penn), and a recovered addict and mother (Naomi Watts) whose lives become intertwined after a fateful car accident.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

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Cold Mountain (R): Fri., 6:45, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 9

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Calendar Girls (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7

House of Sand & Fog (R): Fri.-Sat., 1:50, 4:25, 7, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 1:50, 4:25, 7

In America (PG-13): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Monster (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05

21 Grams (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

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Chasing Liberty (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun.-Mon., 12:10, 2:35, 5, 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 5, 7:30

Cheaper By The Dozen (PG): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun.-Mon., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Tues.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:30

Cold Mountain (R): Fri., 6:25, 9:30; Sat., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30; Sun.-Mon., 12:15, 3:20, 6:25; Tues.-Thurs., 6:25

Lord of the Rings: Return of the King (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 8:30; Sat., 12:30, 4:30, 8:30; Sun.-Mon., 2:05, 6:05; Tues.-Thurs., 6:05

Love Actually (R): Fri., 7, 9:45; Sat., 7, 9:45; Sun.-Mon., 7; Tues.-Thurs., 7

Mona Lisa Smile (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 9:15; Tues.-Thurs., 4:50

Peycheck (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun.-Mon., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20; Tues.-Thurs., 4:50, 7:20

Peter Pan (PG): Fri., 4:40; Sat., 12, 2:20, 4:40; Sun.-Mon., 12, 2:20, 4:40; Tues.-Thurs., 4:40

Something's Got to Give (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:15

Teacher's Pet (PG): Fri., 5:30, 7:15; Sat., 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:15; Sun.-Mon., 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:15; Tues.-Thurs., 7:15

Torque (PG-13): Fri., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sat., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun.-Mon., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45; Tues.-Thurs., 5:45, 7:45

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Sports

Venable's Versatility, Unselfish Approach Enhancing His Value to Tiger Men's Hoops

Judging by the stat sheet for the Princeton University men's basketball team, it would appear at first glance that junior guard Will Venable has regressed.

After scoring 10.6 points a game as a sophomore, the 6'3 200-pound Venable has seen his scoring average dip to 6.8 points per game so far this season.

But the versatile Venable, who plays outfield for the Princeton baseball team in the spring, will tell you that his dip in scoring is the product of a conscious effort on his part.

"Going into this season, I realized that this team is not going to work if I'm trying to score," said Venable after Princeton's 67-52 win over Monmouth last Wednesday before 3,225 at Jadwin Gym.

"There are a lot of other things I can do that we need. I take pride in doing what the team needs me to do on a specific possession whether it be rebounds, assists, or whatever. I'm proud of giving myself up to the system."

Indeed, the athletic Venable's contribution can be seen with a closer look at the numbers as he is second on the Tigers in assists with 44, second in rebounds with 54, and second in steals with 15.

More importantly, the muscular and speedy Venable is Princeton's most tenacious defender, customarily drawing the other team's leading scorer and utilizing much of his energy in carrying out that task.

The team's balance and depth led Venable to reach the conclusion that he need only pick his spots for scoring.

"That's the great thing about this team, there are so many good players that we're all going to have our moments," said Venable, who scored eight points and pulled down eight rebounds in the Tigers' win over Monmouth.

"Ed [Persia] has runs and they focus on him and then Jud [Wallace] has his runs. I'm looking to score when the opportunity arises

but I'm not going to force things. They can't concentrate on one person, that's what we're trying to take advantage of."

Princeton head coach John Thompson III knows full well that Venable's value to the Tigers can't be measured by just focusing on his scoring average.

"The 'Will of old' is still here," said Thompson emphatically in the media conference after the Monmouth win. "I told him I thought he was very, very good today. Will is going to score for us. He is guarding the other team's toughest player on most nights. I think Will is playing very well for us. I think that Will is just a good basketball player."

In Thompson's view, Venable's contribution on the defensive end has helped set the tone for the 6-6 Tigers, who lost a 57-53 nail biter at Minnesota last Saturday.

"Overall, I think our defense this year has been very good," maintained Thompson, whose club held Monmouth to 30.6 percent from the field (15-49).

"Sitting here on the sidelines tonight, you just get nervous. I don't that we've ever had a game against these guys that wasn't close. I think we did a good job of making the shots

that they got tough."

While Thompson acknowledged that the team's hard-nosed defense has put it in foul trouble in times, he is willing to live with that situation.

"I think we have more depth this year so we can be more aggressive," explained the fourth-year head coach who now has a 54-40 record in his Princeton tenure. "When you get one or two fouls you can keep playing hard. If you're playing good, hard, aggressive defense, you're going to get fouls."

With the Tigers on exam break until they host Southern Vermont on January 26 and then kick off their Ivy League campaign with games at Brown on January 30 and at Yale on January 31, Thompson gives his team a passing grade.

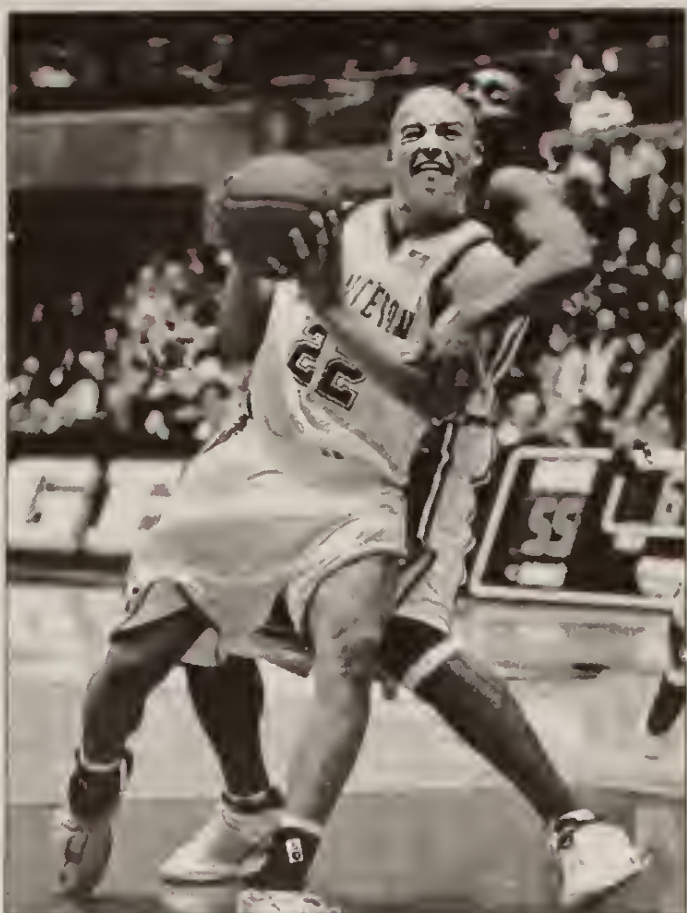
"In many regards, you want to be 11-0 right now but at the same time we've put ourselves in position to know what we have to focus on," said Thompson.

"That's what you get from the pre-league schedule. We could've scheduled differently and my record might look better but I don't know whether that would be the best thing for this team."

Venable believes the best is yet to come for going to ready and confident that we can beat the Tigers. "We're disappointed overall with everybody we should beat."

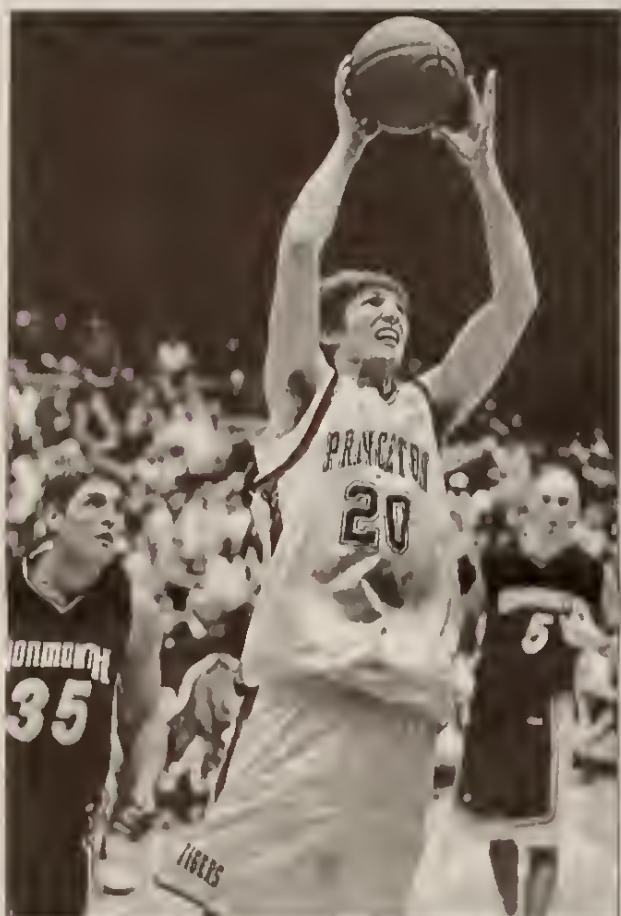
the way we've handled certain games," With Venable serving as a jack of all trades, asserted Venable, a native of San Mateo, the Tigers have every reason to be confident Calif. and the son of longtime major league as they head into Ivy play. baseball player Max Venable. "We've played

—Bitt Alden



RENAISSANCE MAN: Princeton junior guard Will Venable powers to the hoop in the Tigers' 67-52 win over Monmouth on January 7. The versatile Venable is second in assists, rebounds, and steals for Princeton, which is 6-6 and is on exam break until it hosts Southern Vermont on January 26 before starting Ivy league play with road contests at Brown on January 30 and at Yale on January 31.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



LUKE'S GOSPEL: Princeton freshman forward Luke Owings fires up a shot in the Tigers' 67-52 victory over Monmouth on January 7 at Jadwin Gym. Owings is averaging 3.0 points per game for the Tigers who host Southern Vermont on January 26 and then start their Ivy League campaign by playing at Brown on January 30 and at Yale on January 31.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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ROAD WARRIOR: Princeton University senior forward Lisa Rasmussen advances the puck in action earlier this season. The Tigers, who went on a week-long tour of Germany and the Czech Republic over the recent holiday, returned to action with a bang last weekend as they topped Colgate 2-1 last Friday and then skated past Cornell 4-2 a day later. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton Women's Ice Hockey Enjoys Productive Road Trips

The Princeton University women's ice hockey team started 2004 by enjoying the delights of historic Prague as the squad wound up a week-long tour through Germany and the Czech Republic.

Getting back to the grind of college hockey, the Tigers started the 2004 portion of their schedule by travelling last weekend to the less glamorous locale of upstate New York for games at Colgate on Friday and at Cornell the next day.

Princeton shook off the effects of jet lag as it came through with a hard earned 2-1 win over the Raiders which was decided on a third period goal from Heather Jackson.

The Tigers had a bit of easier time against Cornell as they jumped out to a 3-0 lead on the way to a 4-2 win. Princeton got some key production from its core of rookies as freshmen Kim Pearce, Allison Ralph, and Laura Watt all lit the lamp against the Big Red.

Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal was proud of the grit shown by his team in its first action of 2004. "We were still extremely tired from the trip," said Kampersal, whose

club benefitted more from the off-ice cultural experience of the European trip than the less-than-stellar opposition it faced on the ice.

"I still felt jetlagged on Wednesday and Thursday and to get on the bus to go up there was tough. For us to get two wins on that trip was an accomplishment."

Kampersal noted that nothing came easy in the Tigers' journey to New York. "Colgate was a tough team, their goalie was flopping all over the place," said Kampersal. "The kids stayed focused and finally put that second one past her. Cornell was also tough. We got out to an early lead in that one so that was a big help."

The eighth-year head coach was particularly happy with the help he got from his freshmen over the weekend. "All freshmen go through cycles, some weekends they are good and on others they aren't," explained Kampersal, whose team improved to 11-5 as a result of their wins over the weekend and has now won four straight contests. "They are really starting to come on. I think they are shedding the freshman label."

As the Tigers head into their exam break, Kampersal is hoping that the interruption won't stall the team's collective momentum.

"We've struggled in some games that we could've handled easier," said Kampersal, whose club is ranked seventh nationally and will next be in action when it hosts perennial power Harvard on January 30 and Brown on January 31.

"In our losses, we really battled. We deserved better. We're 11-5 but with some breaks we could be 14-2. We are shooting to beat someone who is ranked higher than we are."

The Tigers will get that chance when they take on Harvard, which is currently 13-1-1 and ranked second nationally. Kampersal believes the team has the depth and attitude to accomplish that aim.

"Everybody is contributing," said Kampersal, pointing out that Ralph's goal over the weekend was the first of her career. "That helps team chemistry. Playing Harvard and Brown will be a good test for us."

—Bill Alden

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KNEE-JERK REACTION: Princeton University goalie Megan Van Beusekom goes to her knees to make a save in action earlier this season. Van Beusekom's outstanding work between the pipes has been a key factor as the seventh-ranked Tigers have gotten off to an 11-5 start. Princeton is currently on exam break and won't play until January 30 when it hosts No. 2 Harvard. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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WILD WEEKEND: Princeton University goalie Eric Leroux has the puck in focus as he prepares to make a save in early season action. The Tigers had a wild weekend as they came from three goals down to tie St. Lawrence 5-5 last Friday at Baker Rink and then dropped a 5-4 overtime thriller to Clarkson the next night. The Tigers, now 5-14-1 (5-7-1 ECAC), are off for exams until they host the U.S. Under-18 team on January 25 before playing at Clarkson on January 30 and at St. Lawrence on January 31.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Women's Basketball Falls to Penn in Ivy Opener

Despite big nights from freshmen Katy Digovich and Casey Lockwood in their Ivy League debuts, the Princeton University women's basketball team fell 65-54 to Penn last Friday at the Palestra.

Digovich scored a team-high 20 points while Lockwood had her fifth double-double of the season with 14 points and ten rebounds but it was not enough as the Tigers faltered down the stretch in the Ivy opener for both teams. Princeton led 48-45 with just under eight minutes remaining but was outscored 20-6 by the Quakers the rest of the way.

After the upcoming exam break, Princeton, now 3-10 (0-1 Ivy) will play at Colgate on January 27 before hosting Brown on January 30 and Yale on January 31.

Princeton Fencers Enjoy Big Weekend

The Princeton University men's and women's fencing teams had a big weekend as they both came away with resounding victories in a tri-meet with Stevens and New Jersey Institute of Technology.

The Tiger men cruised past Stevens, winning in all three weapons as they prevailed 9-0 in foil, 8-1 in sabre, and 7-2 in epee. The men had a slightly tougher time with NJIT, posting an 8-1 win in foil, a 6-3 win in sabre, and a 5-4 edge in epee.

The highlight for the Princeton women's squad was its rout of NJIT which saw the Tigers post 9-0 shutouts in the foil and sabre and an 8-1 win in the epee.

Princeton fencers will next be in action when they face Rutgers, St. John's, and Columbia in New York City on January 31.

Princeton Track Teams Start 2004 in Style

The Princeton University indoor track program got 2004 off to a good start with some impressive work over the weekend.

The Tiger men's team defeated Navy 93-71 in a dual meet Saturday at Jadwin Gym. In the running events, Austin Smith had a big day as he won the 3,000-meter run in 8:17.74 while Josh Kauke won the 800-meter run in a time of 1:52.12. In the field events, Paul Lyons won the shot put with a throw of 57'3 while Josh McCaughey won the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 63'10.

On the women's side, the Tigers topped Rutgers and St. John's in a tri-meet competition also held at Jadwin last Saturday. The Tiger women piled up 71 points, outscoring Rutgers at 63 and St. John's at 45.

Individual standouts for the Princeton women included Randy Buzzell, the winner in the one-mile run in 5:05.46, Caitlin Tormey, the first place finisher in the 800-meter run in 2:18.97 and Liz Morse, who took the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:01.45.

Both Tiger track squads will next be in action when they host the Princeton Relays on January 24.

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TIME IS RUNNING OUT FOR YEAR-END SAVINGS!



GIMME FIVE: Princeton Day School junior forward Meg Kerwin skates by a Pingry defender last Wednesday on her way to a live-goal performance in PDS' 7-1 win over the Big Blue. Kerwin has a team-high 14 goals for 5-4 PDS.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



NOT IN MY HOUSE: PDS goalie Kristina Costa prepares to make one of her 22 saves in the Panthers' 7-1 win over visiting Pingry last Wednesday. In upcoming action, PDS, now 5-4, hosts Stuart on January 14, plays at Greenwich Academy on January 16, and then hosts Millbrook on January 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Kerwin Producing Inspired Work Up Front for PDS Girls' Hockey

Meg Kerwin had some special inspiration when she hit the ice last Wednesday night for the Princeton Day School girls' ice hockey team in its game against visiting Pingry School.

"My mom, who usually comes to every one of my games, has been sick and in bed for the last three months," said Kerwin. "This is the first game that she came to this year and she said 'play well for me.' So I had a little extra motivation tonight."

Kerwin made her mom and everyone on her team proud as she fired in a career-best five goals to spark the Panthers to a 7-1 rout over the Big Blue.

For Kerwin, the scoring outburst, which lifted her season goal total to a team-high 12, was the product of a lot of hard work as well as inspiration. "I've definitely improved because I'm now skating with my travel team (the Princeton Tiger Lilies) and I've been playing twice as much," said the blonde-headed junior forward.

"Last summer I did the Atlantic District training camp and I went to Dartmouth for its elite hockey camp. I have a lot more confidence."

PDS head coach John Cook has a lot of confidence in the high-scoring Kerwin. "Meg is real strong and athletic," said Cook, whose team lost a hard fought 3-2 overtime battle to powerful Morristown Beard last Friday as Kerwin scored two more goals for the Panthers.

"Playing for the Tiger Lilies and PDS, she gets a lot of ice time and it shows. My first line of Carly [Berger] and Betsy [Welsh] and Meg play very well together. As the season has gone on, they're passing the puck between each other much better."

Kerwin's prolific evening gave Cook the chance to get some of his younger players some much needed ice time. "Basically, we got to play all four lines today," said Cook, with a smile. "What was really

good about tonight was that I got the third and fourth lines in a lot. They're all freshmen and they need that game experience."

In Cook's view, the younger players are catching on. "I'm seeing progress in the level of team play in my girls and we're going to continue to work on that," said Cook, a star hockey player at Princeton University in the 1960s who is in his first year coaching the Panthers. "We've been doing a lot of shooting and passing in practice and hopefully that's going to bear fruit."

As the Panthers head into the meat of their schedule, Cook knows that success will depend on the production of his group of seasoned veterans which includes Hilary Cook, Kristina Costa, and Heidi Morse together with his

top line of Kerwin, Berger, and Welsh.

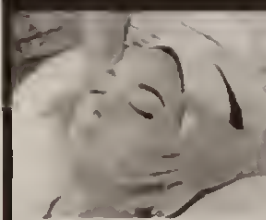
"I have a very good core of veteran players," asserted Cook, whose team is currently 5-4 and hosts Stuart on January 14, plays at Greenwich Academy on January 16, and then hosts Millbrook on January 17. "They are terrific with the younger kids. They were all cheering for them when they got in there tonight."

Kerwin, for her part, relishes her leading role. "I'm one of the older ones now so I have to take that leadership role," said a smiling Kerwin. "I guess a lot of the girls look up to the older ones. They're brand new at hockey so I'm kind of like a role model for them."

Last Wednesday, Kerwin certainly provided her younger teammates with an inspirational lesson.

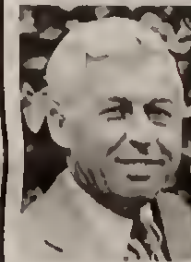
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How good was Barry Sanders? Here's just one indication. In 1997, the Detroit Lions running back posted 14 consecutive 100-yard games. The next closest is Marcus Allen, who

had 11 straight with the Raiders in 1985. By the way, Sanders' 14 is also the record for an entire season, consecutive or not. No other back has ever rushed for more than 12 100-yard games in a single season.

Who is the only player in NBA history to record a triple double (double figures in points, rebounds and assists) after the age of 40? The answer is Karl Malone — 10 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists on December 1, 2003 with Los Angeles in a 103-87 win over San Antonio. Malone, the league's second leading all-time scorer (behind Kareem Abdul Jabbar), spent 18 seasons with Utah before signing with the Lakers in 2003. It was only the fourth triple-double of Malone's career and first since 1999 — and he did it while playing only 26 minutes.

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PHS Swimming Star Applegate Looking to Reach New Heights

Jesse Applegate has always been someone to look up to, literally and figuratively, for his teammates on the Princeton High boys' swimming team.

Physically, the 6'6 or so Applegate stands out at any pool, whether he's poised in the starting blocks or towering above his teammates in between races on the pool deck.

In the water, Applegate has established himself as money in the bank for the Little Tigers when it comes to the sprinting events. As a sophomore two seasons ago, Applegate took third at the Mercer County Swimming Championships in both the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events.

Last season, Applegate took the county title in both of those races in addition to becoming one of the most

lethal anchor leg swimmers in the area in relay events.

This winter, Applegate believes his development mentally as a swimmer will help reach new heights in the pool. "I've matured," said the easy-going Applegate last Thursday on the deck at the WW/P-N pool after PHS cruised past the Northern Knights 116-54. "I just feel a lot more loose this year. Before, I would get tired of competing once in a while. This year, I'm more focused."

Applegate is combining his more intense mental approach with plenty of work in the pool. "I'm at a higher training level than last year," explained Applegate, who also stars for the competitive X-Cel club program which is based at Princeton University's DeNunzio Pool. "I have a lot more endurance. I'm doing

more of everything from my distance work to my sets of timed intervals."

Applegate has his sights set on making the national cut in the 50 and 100 free and plans to continue his competitive swimming career at college next year.

PHS head coach Greg Hand has enjoyed seeing Applegate's development. "Jesse has been maturing for a long time," said Hand. "He was 13 or 14 years old when I first saw him and now he's a man. He knows what he wants to do."

Applegate had his usual day at the office against WW/P-N as he won the 100 free in 54.33, the 100 backstroke in 1:07.63 and swam a blistering anchor leg to lead PHS to an easy win in the 400 free relay as the quartet clocked a time of 3:58.50. Applegate also led off for the Little Tigers' victorious 200 medley relay (2:01.21).

"Jesse was fantastic tonight, especially in the 400 relay," added Hand. "The guys wanted to put together a strong effort, we know that relay has to be fast."

In Hand's view, Applegate's contribution to the team extends well beyond the



TOWER OF POWER: Princeton High swimming star Jesse Applegate cruises to victory in a race last season. Applegate, a 6'6 senior and the defending Mercer County champion in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events, is looking to reach new heights this season as he winds up his stellar career with the Little Tigers.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

points he routinely contributes to the PHS score.

"Part of the coaching is to support Jesse's efforts to be a team leader," said Hand, whose club has gotten off to a 4-0 start. "He's doing a great job of that as well."

Hand will need Applegate to exert a special brand of leadership as the program looks to

fill the void left by its Class of 2003 which helped the team win two straight county titles and place second in the Public B state tournament the last two winters.

Applegate, for his part, believes the team is on the right track. "I really like this team, our team spirit and our competitive nature," said a

grinning Applegate. "We're all business. We haven't really thought at all about losing those seniors. We have a lot of talent on this team, we're really competitive."

With a more mature Applegate dedicated to reaching new heights, the Little Tigers should continue to be a force.

—Bill Alden

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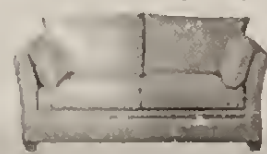
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Stoked by Fire for Competition, PHS Swimmers Off to Hot Start

With the dog days of the high school swimming season having arrived, the Princeton High swim program is demonstrating a joy for competing that can help teams successfully navigate their way through the heavy work load.

"We have Tuesday and Thursday meets for the rest of January," said PHS coach Greg Hand last Thursday after his boys' team rolled to a 116-54 win over WW/P-N while his girls' squad topped the Northern Knights 102-68.

"We have to see it as a different phase of the season. We have to make sure that we're taking care of ourselves and getting plenty of rest while finding time to train hard."

The business-like PHS boys' team certainly appeared to be enjoying its buildup phase as it looked sharp against WW/P-N.

"It was a terrific team effort, we had consistency throughout the meet," added Hand, whose boys' team improved to 4-0 with the win. "We're racing hard but also focusing on technique, doing the little things on starts and turns that make a difference."

With the Little Tigers having

lost some key performers from last year's county champions and state Public 8 runner-up to graduation, Hand is counting on big things from senior sprinting star Jesse Applegate and versatile junior Pete Hand.

Both of the PHS stars were in fine form last Thursday as Applegate won the 100-meter freestyle (54.33), the 100 backstroke (1:07.63), and anchored the 400 free relay (3:58.50) to victory as well as taking part on the winning 200 medley relay (2:01.21). Hand, the coach's son, won the 100 butterfly (1:04.24), the 100 breaststroke (1:14.66), and helped the 200 free relay (1:49.16) team to victory while joining Applegate on the 200 medley relay win.

While Hand has come to expect stellar performances from Applegate and Hand, the coach was excited by the contributions of such emerging stars as Matt Millar and Anson Hook.

Against WW/P-N, Millar took second in the 50 free while swimming on the winning 200 medley and 200 free relay teams. Hook won the 50 free (26.62), finished second

in the 100 free, and helped the 200 free relay and 400 free relay teams to victory.

"Matt Millar is swimming 24s for us in the 50 freestyle and he has started to really tackle the butterfly," said Hand. "He has really made great strides. Anson Hook is swimming exceptionally well. He's so fast off the blocks and his turn is getting better. I'm

really happy with the way he is swimming."

Hand was more than happy with the performance turned in by his girls' team in its win over WW/P-N. "I'm very proud of the way they competed today," said Hand with a broad grin in reflecting on the win which lifted the girls to a 2-2 mark.

"We had lost a close meet to Hopewell a couple of days ago. They shook off that meet yesterday and came in with the best focus I've seen all season. Everybody was really going for it today from the first to the last event."

Like the boys' squad, the PHS girls have been helped by some emerging stars. "Hannah Gursky and Caroline Sholl have done well in the 200 and 500 free," said Hand.

"They have been feeding off of each other in terms of fitness on the one hand and pacing on the other hand, Gabby Clifuentes, a freshman, has come in and given us great efforts in our sprints. All Mercurio, another freshman, has done well. For Ali and Gabby to both be on the 'A' team in the 200 free relay is a good sign."

Hand also has some top notch veteran performers on his girls' team in junior Maddy Carroll and sophomore sensation Nina Rossi. In the WW/P-N meet, Carroll won the 100 free (1:03.96) and the 200 free (2:21.17) in addition to helping the 200 free relay (2:00.91) and 400 free relay (4:29.22) teams to victory.

Rossi, the Most Valuable Swimmer on the girls' side at last season's county meet, won the 200 individual medley (2:31.79), the 500 free (5:58.43), and also helped the two freestyle relay teams to their wins.

Hand continues to be amazed by Rossi's competitive prowess. "In every meet, in at least one of the relays we have been in the position where we needed a great finish from Nina," said Hand, whose swimmers will compete at Hightstown on January 15 and at WW/P-S on January 21.

"She just has a fabulous kick and all of the willpower you could hope for. She does some things that at first seem impossible. Competition is not a complicated thing for her, that's good. I want the athletes to understand that athletics is not complicated."

Utilizing that straightforward approach, the PHS swimmers should sail through the dog days into the big meets at the end of their campaign.

—Bill Alden

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PHS Boys' Hoops Off to 1-6 Start Vows to Battle Through Mistakes

The Princeton High boys' basketball team got into a rhythm early in its recent game against WW/P-S.

Utilizing its run-and-gun style, PHS jumped out to a 12-4 lead and held a 17-14 advantage at the end of the first quarter of the January 6 contest.

But the Little Tigers fell out of sync in the second quarter as they were outscored 19-6. Things deteriorated in the second half as the Pirates cruised to a 61-45 win.

Edson St. Juste and Anthony Brown each scored 11 points to lead the way for PHS in the loss to the Pirates while Kareem Blue chipped in eight and Chris Newton added seven.

Afterward, PHS head coach Dave Kosa acknowledged his frustration as he assessed his team's uneven performance.

"In the first quarter, we were getting things out of transition," explained Kosa, who is in his second year guiding the PHS program.

"We fell back into some bad habits after that. We shot the ball too quickly and tried to force things on offense. In the first quarter, we had some plays where we passed the ball two or three times. In the second quarter it was just one pass and then a shot."

While PHS functions best when it's in fast break mode, Kosa knows that his team has to be more focused on keeping things under control.

"We're an up-tempo team but we can't average over 20 turnovers a night," said Kosa, whose team fell to 1-6 last Friday with a 51-48 loss to previously winless Nottingham.

"We have to get the ball to the right spots, we need to penetrate and then kick it out. The obvious problem tonight was that we didn't take care of the ball."

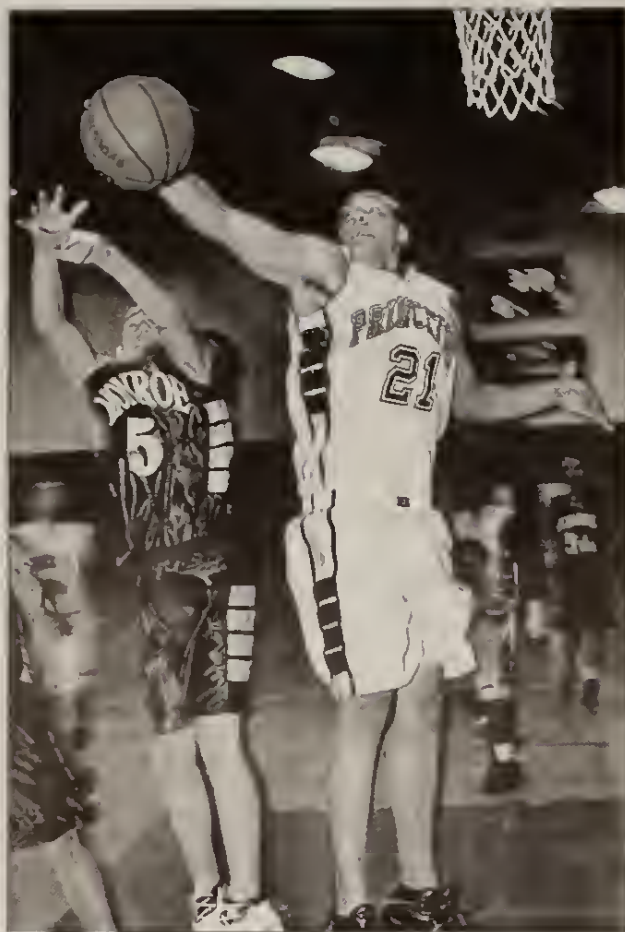
While Kosa may be frustrated by his team's lack of execution, he is happy with its effort. "I'm proud of the way we played hard tonight," said Kosa. "We just have to cut down on our mental mistakes."

As PHS looks ahead to home games against Notre Dame on January 16 and Hightstown on January 20, Kosa vows that his club will battle through its current struggles.

"We're going to keep on working," asserted Kosa. "We're working hard to correct these mistakes. We look at film after each game, there's no better thing than to see yourself on film. It's just a matter of wanting to correct mistakes."

If the Little Tigers can act on their desire to get better, those game tapes could become highlight films by the end of the winter.

—Bill Alden



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD: Princeton High senior center Chris Newton snags a rebound in PHS' win over Monroe earlier this season. The Little Tigers are off to a 1-6 start and have home games against Notre Dame on January 16 and Hightstown on January 20.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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BROWN OUT: PHS sophomore guard Anthony Brown looks for an opening in the Little Tigers' recent 75-45 victory over Monroe. Brown chipped in seven points last Friday as PHS dropped a 51-48 decision to Nottingham to fall to 1-6 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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ELBOW ROOM: Hun School junior Jill Fonseca wards off a Blair defender in Hun's 49-44 overtime loss to the Bucs last Wednesday. In action this week, Hun plays at Peddie on January 13 and at Hightstown on January 17.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Girls' Hoops Shows Fight In Falling to Blair in Overtime

When the Hun School girls' basketball team faced Blair on December 19, it turned into one of the toughest nights of the season for Hun.

The Buccaneers whipped the Raiders, cruising to a 58-45 win in the opening round of the Rutgers Prep Tournament and dealing a blow to Hun's confidence in the process.

As Hun got ready to host Blair last Wednesday in a rematch, the Raiders were determined to show the Bucs that they weren't about to be pushed around again.

While the Raiders dropped a 49-44 overtime decision to Blair in round two, Hun head coach Bill Holup believed his club had made a point to the Bucs and themselves.

"Last time they pretty much manhandled us," acknowledged Holup. "We made some adjustments and played much better this time both defensively and offensively. We didn't back down, we showed we can play with them."

In fact, the Raiders came excruciatingly close to winning the rematch as they took a 30-24 lead into the final quarter and held a three-point lead in the last minute of regulation.

"It was a back-and-forth game," said Holup, whose club showed its balance in the loss as Ica Morales scored 13 points, Mary Stinson had 11 and Shantee Darrian added 10. "We had a couple of opportunities to seal it. We made some poor decisions down the stretch which allowed them to get it into overtime."

The Raiders didn't let the disappointment of the loss linger as they rebounded with a 44-14 rout of Mercersburg

last Saturday to improve to 8-4 for the season. In Holup's view, the team's journey to Mercersburg, which saw the team spend Friday night in a Pennsylvania hotel before playing the game the next day, provided a boost to the team's chemistry.

"It was a good experience," said Holup, referring to the trip. "The girls had a good time, it was a good bonding experience. Spending time on the road like that brings everyone together."

The togetherness showed on the court as Hun's defense clamped down on Mercersburg while Stinson and Darrian led the way offensively with 12 and 11 points, respectively. "We played a decent game on Saturday," maintained Holup, whose club has road games this week at powerful Peddie on January 13 and at Hightstown on January 17. "We missed some shots we should've made."

One Raider, however, who isn't missing much is the rapidly improving Stinson. "Mary is much more aggressive now," said Holup of his 5'11 sophomore post player. "Early in the season she was getting herself in foul trouble, now she's playing defense with her feet. We've also managed to dump the ball inside to her. This is the first year that we've had some interior players who are offensive weapons."

Holup believes his squad has the weapons to cause some problems as it heads into the second half of its campaign. "Not many teams match up with us one-on-one," asserted Holup. "We're a young team. We just have to start making 3s when the other teams are playing zone against us."

—Bill Alden



RIISING UP: Hun School sophomore forward Mary Stinson, right, powers to the basket last Wednesday in Hun's 49-44 overtime loss to Blair. Last Saturday, Stinson had a team-high 12 points as Hun cruised to 44-14 win over Mercersburg to improve to 8-4 on the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hun Boys' Hoops on Win Streak Heading Into Meat of MAPL Play

You would've thought that the Hun School boys' basketball team had lost to visiting Peddie last Thursday by looking at Raider head coach Jon Stone.

Heading into the team's locker room after the game, the lanky 6'7 Stone trudged down the hall with his face set in a frown.

Stone's glum countenance, however, didn't reflect the scoreboard that showed that Hun had beaten Peddie 66-55.

The scoreboard, though, didn't reflect Hun's spotty performance which saw it jump out to a 55-36 cushion after three quarters and then sleepwalk through the fourth quarter.

"I think we did some good things in the first half but forgot them later," said Stone, who got 24 points from Tim Pounds in the win over Peddie with Noah Savage chipping in 15.

"We opened up a lead but then we went flat in the second half. We lost the focus a little bit. Not to take anything away from Peddie, they played smart and we didn't necessarily."

The work of Pounds, though did put a smile on Stone's face. "Tim has been very active," said Stone. "He's explosive at both ends of the court. He's a good player."

Stone was hoping that his squad's inconsistent performance will teach it a lesson on maintaining focus. "It's my job to make them learn that," maintained Stone. "We have a

good team and the kids want to get better. I think we will."

Stone's words were prophetic as the Raiders traveled to Mercersburg Academy last Saturday and played well down the stretch in coming home with a 71-61 win. Hun outscored Mercersburg 56-42 over the last three quarters as it improved to 9-3 and won its fourth straight game.

Once again, the team's bright spot on offense was Pounds, who scored a team-high 19 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Savage added 18 points and six rebounds while Mingus Murray contributed 13 points and seven assists.

With the Raiders heading into the meat of their Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) schedule, Stone is confident the team can produce some consistent play.

"We're ready to go, we'll know more after two more MAPL games," said Stone, whose club plays at MAPL power Blair Academy on January 14 before hosting Solebury on January 17. "You get a little chemistry from winning. I think we can get on a little roll."

—Bill Alden

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PHS

Girls' Basketball: Erin Cook had a solid performance but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 48-32 to Nottingham last Saturday. Cook scored a team-high 10 points for the Little Tigers, who fell to 1-7 with the loss. In upcoming action, PHS has road games at Villa Victoria on January 15, at Notre Dame on January 16, and at Hightstown on January 20.

Boys' Ice Hockey: Freshman goalie Shane Leuck recorded his first career shut-out to lead PHS to a 6-0 win over Ewing last Monday at Hamilton's Ice Land. John Ryan had a hat trick and Nick Brener scored twice as the Little Tigers improved to 7-3-1.

PHS plays Hun School on January 14 at Ice Land before facing Hopewell on January 16 at Mercer County Park and Clifton on January 20 at Baker Rink.

Wrestling: PHS topped Hopewell Valley 42-24 last Saturday to improve to 2-1 on the season. The Little Tigers face Hamilton/Lawrence/Allentown in quad-meet on January 17 at Hamilton.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Boys' Basketball: Led by a balanced attack, Lawrenceville cruised to an 80-46 win at Peddie last Saturday. Joakim Noah scored 15 points while Kashif Sweet and Craig Moore had 12 apiece as the

Big Red improved to 9-3 on the season. Lawrenceville has home games against St. Benedict's on January 14 and Blair Academy on January 17 before playing at Friends Central on January 20.

Girls' Basketball: Lawrenceville was no match for the seven-time defending Prep A state champion Peddie last Saturday as the Falcons routed the Big Red 61-26. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville, now 6-3, plays at Steiner on January 14 and then hosts Blair Academy on January 17.

Boys' Ice Hockey: With goalie Andrew Davis recording 29 saves, the Big Red battled the National Sports Academy to a 0-0 tie in action last Sunday. Lawrenceville, now 5-6-3, has road games at Prince-

ton Day School on January 14 and at Brunswick School on January 17.

STUART

Ice Hockey: Stuart fell 6-0 to Princeton High last Saturday at the Upland Country Day School tournament. In upcoming action, the Tartans play at Princeton Day School on January 14 before playing games at Holton Arms on January 16 and 17.

Basketball: The inside-outside combination of Maya Thompson and Kathryn Kitts clicked once again as Stuart topped Purnell 54-44 last Monday. Thompson scored 14 points down low while Kitts chipped in 11 points from the



REACHING THE SUMMIT: Princeton High forward Vicki Chen, right, streaks past a Summit defender on her way to a hat trick in the Little Tigers' 9-2 win last Wednesday at the Lawrenceville rink. Last weekend, Chen scored a total of four goals as PHS finished second in the Upland Country Day School tournament by beating Stuart 6-0 before falling 7-3 to Radnor High School. The Little Tigers, now 3-1, face Morristown-Beard on January 15 at Baker Rink, travel to Summit on January 17, and then play Shadyside on January 18 at the Lawrenceville rink.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

outside as the Tartans improved to 3-1. Stuart plays at Wardlaw on January 15.

HUN

PDS

Girls' Basketball: Lexi Cheshier had another big game as PDS routed Solebury 57-12 last Monday. Cheshier scored 17 points while Katie Levine and Kathryn Batchelor each scored eight for the Panthers, who improved to 5-6 with the win. PDS hosts Blair on January 14 and Pingry on January 17.

Boys' Ice Hockey: With Keith Nelson picking up the key score in a tie-breaking shootout, PDS edged Upper St. Claire 2-1 last Saturday. Peter Rossi also scored for the Panthers, who are now 8-2 on the season. PDS hosts Lawrenceville on January 14, plays Delbarton on January 16 at the Bridgewater Sports Arena and then hosts Malvern on January 20.

Boys' Hockey: Drew Mervin and Dave Casper had productive outings to help lead Hun to a 5-0 win at St. Albans last Saturday. Mervin scored two goals while Casper had a goal and two assists as the sizzling Raiders improved to 7-0 on the season. Hun plays Princeton High on January 14 and St. Thomas More on January 16 with both games to take place at Hamilton's Ice Land.

Swimming: Despite a superb performance by Andrew Philhower, the Raiders fell 96-74 to Lawrenceville on January 9. Philhower took first place in the 50-yard freestyle (23.32) and the 100 free (53.35) and helped lead the 200 medley relay team to victory. Hun's next meet is at Blair Academy on January 14.



CLOSE CALL: Princeton Day School senior star Dylan Leith skies in for a lay-up in the Panthers' 60-59 win over Passaic Valley last Saturday. Leith scored nine points in the win as PDS held off a late Passaic Valley rally. In upcoming action, the Panthers, now 7-4, have home games against Moorestown Friends on January 14 and Florence on January 16.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton Youth Travel Basketball Results

The Princeton Recreation Department Under-12 boys' travel basketball team defeated North Brunswick, 31-22 in South Brunswick League action on Saturday. Jon Scott led Princeton with 10 points, 12 rebounds, and five steals while Tino Kardasilis chipped in nine points. In other action, the U-12 boys defeated Langhorne, 36-25 in Central Jersey League play last Sunday on Sunday. Skye Ettin paced Princeton with 14 points while Scott Scott added nine points. Princeton is now 3-1 in Central Jersey League play.

Princeton's U-12 girls dropped an 18-8 decision to UCONN in Trenton PAL action last weekend. Jess Frieder led Princeton with four points while Janie Smuckler and Meg Reilly scored two points each. Princeton went on to defeat Montgomery 28-24 in Central Jersey League action.

The Princeton U-14 boys defeated Hamilton 42-33 in Trenton PAL league action. Tyler McNeely scored 14 points to lead Princeton while Aaron Brown contributed 12 points. Princeton lost to Central Bucks 52-28 in Central Jersey action. Princeton is now 2-3 in Trenton PAL action and 2-2 in Central Jersey play.

Princeton's U-14 girls dropped a 38-8 decision to Readington in Central Jersey action. Libby Clark led Princeton with four points and four rebounds.

Dillon Youth Basketball January 10 Results

In junior girls' action in the Dillon Youth Basketball League last Saturday, Alex Passano scored all 20 points for the PYS Sol in a 20-18 win over the PYS Comets. Katie Reilly led a balanced offense for the Comets with six points. PYS Galaxy topped PYS Pride 12-6 as Isabelle Clarke scored eight points to lead the winners. Adi Debiche had four points to lead the Pride. The PBA Mercury routed the PBA Rockers 34-7 as Janie Smuckler scored 14 points and Shelby Randall added six.

In senior girls' play, Gold's Gym topped the PBA Liberty, 26-10 as Melanie Nachamkin scored eight points and Ashley Chappo added six. Abigail Borah led the Liberty with six points. Woodwinds posted a 31-8 win over Princeton Shopping Center 31-8 as Molly Lynch scored 13 points and Morgan Slade added eight. Libby Clark had six points for PSC.

In play in the boys 8th/9th grade division, Campbell Stevenson scored 12 points to lead the Tigers to a 24-19 win over the Vikings. Matt Abrams had nine points in the loss for the Vikings. The Knights topped the Lions 31-17 as Danny Etherton scored eight points while James Mooney added seven. Brandon Polakoff had seven points and Griffin Zucosky added six in the loss.

Nassau U-19 Girls Hockey Blanks Englewood

The Nassau Under-19 girls' ice hockey team blanked Englewood 3-0 last Sunday at the Englewood Field Club as goalie Emily Schulte recorded her second shutout of the season.

Cami Mahon, Megan Hayden, and Dee Dee Mahon each scored goals as Nassau improved its record to 6-9-1.

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CLUBS

Audubon Chapter To Host Lecture

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will host a presentation entitled, "Northwest Passages," on Monday, January 19, at 8 p.m.

The presenter will be Jeffrey Hall, who is program chair for the Washington Crossing chapter.

It holds monthly lectures and frequent field trips. The programs are held in Pennington School's Stainton Hall, located on Delaware Avenue, between Route 31 and Main Street.

For more information, check out the group online at www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County will hold a Singles Shabbat at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, January 30 at Beth El Synagogue in East Windsor. Dr. Neil Gillman, chair of the department of philosophy at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will deliver a lecture entitled "My Theological Journey."

All single Jews 35 to 55 are invited. A singles-only Oneg Shabbat will be offered following services. There is no charge.

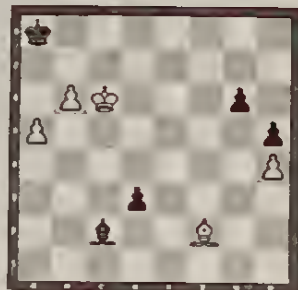
Jewish Singles of Mercer County is sponsored by the Board of Rabbis of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks, representing Adath Israel Congregation, Beth El Synagogue, Congregation Beth Chaim, Congregation Brothers of Israel, Har Sinai Temple, and the Jewish Center of Princeton.

For further information, call Judie Trachtenberg at (609) 987-8100.

The **MOMS Club of Princeton** will host a new member open house on Friday, February 13 at 10 a.m. at the Nassau Presbyterian Church. Children are welcome.

The club comprises mothers and children of any age. It offers weekly activities for mothers, helps to organize age-appropriate play groups, hosts MOMS Night Outs, and holds monthly meetings featuring speakers on child-centered topics. For information, call Elena Schechter at (609) 919-0117 or e-mail: elenaschechter@yahoo.com.

CHESSforum



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Many of the articles which have been featured in this column have emphasized the importance of the opening stage of a game. I have expressed the value of spending a little extra time to do your homework and learn some opening systems. Readers know that the opening should be viewed as a segue into the middlegame; therefore, the goal is to achieve a solid position on which you can improve later.

In this week's column I have chosen to show the reader what can happen if you fail to do your research.

I have provided two interesting games. The first is my fourth round match in the 2002 U.S. Open against a very strong player. Many of you will recognize that this opening is a variation in the Caro Kann, a defense I regularly employed at the time.

Please also notice that I was slaughtered in twelve moves! I made one error, namely 6...dxc4 and didn't know the line from there. Needless to say, my position fell apart and Mr. Murphy found the right moves to put me away.

It turns out that the line should go 7...Ne5 8.Qd4 Nd3+ 9.Bxd3 cxd3 10.Qxd3 h6 11.Bxf6 exf6 12.Rd1 Bd6 13.Qe4+ Qe7 14.Nge2 f5 15.Qxe7+ Kxe7 after which black's position does not appear nice but does provide some chances.

I even had a later opportunity to save myself with 10...exd6 11.0-0 Be7 12.Re1 0-0 13.Bh6 Nb6 14.Bxf8 Bxf8 15.Bb3 after which white is clearly in front, but I am still alive.

The second game I have published is one I played on USChessLive just a few days ago. It is a variation in the Max Lange Attack, one of my favorite openings with the white pieces. As you can see, failure to know

the correct line leads black into huge trouble. All of a sudden, it's move nine and he's staring at a mate in three. A much better try is 6...d5!? When the line is 7.exd5 Ne5 8.Bb5+ Bd7 9.Qe2 0-0 and the position retains chances for both sides.

I hope this proves to you the importance of opening preparation.
—Chad Lieberman

Murphy, J. (1957) - Lieberman, C. (1695)
2002 US Open (4),
07.28.2002

1.e4	c6
2.d4	d5
3.exd5	cx d5
4.c4	Nf6
5.Nc3	Nc6
6.Bg5	dx c4
7.d5	Nb8
8.Bxc4	Nbd7
9.Nf3	g6
10.d6	a6
11.0-0	e6
12.Nd5!!	1-0

Chad1032 (1821) - Rast-ax3 (1739)
USChessLive 3/0,
12.01.2004

1.e4	e5
2.Nf3	Nc6
3.d4	exd4
4.Bc4	Bc5
5.0-0	Nge7
6.Ng5	0-0
7.Qh5	h6
8.Nxf7	Qe8
9.Nxh6+	Kh7
10.Nf7+	Kg8
11.Qh8#	1-0

Solution:
1.Kc7
2.b7#
any



"BRRR.
We're bating a
cold wave!
What to do?

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the tea kettle;
go to SAVE;
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with me,
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 14

7:30 p.m.: Fröulein Else; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Twelfth Night; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Agnes of God; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Thursday at 2 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, January 15

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory at Nassau Rectal; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Baritone Anton Belov and Pianist J.J. Penna; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, January 16

7 p.m.: Cirque Eloize; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Of Mice and Men; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Caught in the Net; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Eroico Trio; Richardson Auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Folkstinger Priscilla Herdman; Christ Congregation Church.

Saturday, January 17

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "The Viking Cloak"; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Chamber Singers Winter Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert of electronic music by Princeton University Department of Music students; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

Sunday, January 18

3 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, The Bohe-

mion Dvorak; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra concert, Toke Le Metro to Nossou Street; Richardson Auditorium.

4 and 7 p.m.: Cabaret, Poquelin Players performing Broadway songs of Leonard Bernstein; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

6 p.m.: Nassau at Six Recital with flutist John Lane; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

**Monday, January 19
Martin Luther King Jr. Day**

Tuesday, January 20

10 a.m.: Paul Robeson Stamp dedication ceremony; Richardson Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Agnes of God; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 21

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

7:30 p.m.: Froulein Else; Berlind Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, January 22

7 p.m.: Guitarist Jorma Kaukonen; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 23

8 p.m.: Parsons Dance Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, From the New World; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

Saturday, January 24

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "An Indian Encampment"; Princeton University Art Museum.

Christmas Trees To Be Picked-up Week of Jan. 19

Princeton Township has scheduled Christmas tree collection for the week of January 19.

Residents should place trees at the edge of the pavement, not in the road, prior to 8 p.m. on Sunday, January 18.

Removal will commence on Tuesday, January 20, because January 19 is a holiday.

Trees in bags will not be picked up. Also trees shouldn't have any tinsel or miscellaneous decorations on them.

Residents who miss the scheduled pickup may take their trees to the Lawrence Township ecological center, located at 3701 Princeton Pike. Hours there are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For further information, contact the Township's Public Works Department at (609) 688-2566, or visit online at www.princeton.twp.org, then click "departments," and then "engineering."

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Bristol Chapel, Westminster Girlchoir, 15th Annual Win-Choir College.

ter Concert; Richardson 8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra benefit

7:30 p.m.: Choral Concert, dance and auction; Cottage Living the Dream, honoring Club.

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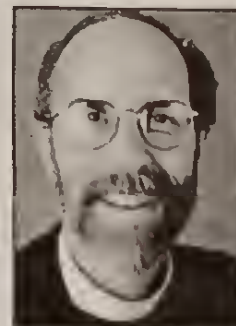
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Advice for daily living

Family Advice Column:

THE NEED TO BE NOTICED

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Everyone tries to be a big deal, to brag about what they have done right and deny what they did wrong. Why? Has it always been so?

ANSWER: Who holds the power to determine your worth? You or someone else?

Overcritical parents unwittingly convey that love is conditional upon performance. Unless you get an "A", hit a home run, get into the right college, and marry the right person, your worry is that criticism and rejection will greet you with chagrin at the front door. Not surprisingly, as you get older, you subconsciously transfer that power to bring you up or down to others, like your teacher, your boss, or your spouse. Getting fired or divorced become lates worse than death, loudly proclaiming to all what a "loser" you are.

If you have given others the power to determine your worth, then you try to please them, turning yourself into a psychological pretzel to be noticed. You try to tip the scales by bragging about your accomplishments and denying your failures. Even it all goes well, you are always waiting for the other shoe to drop, for someone to peel back the mask of your phony facade and see the "real you". Hence, being on top today means nothing tomorrow, and you have to daily drag yourself out of bed to wearily climb that mountain again & again, endlessly hungering for others to give you a nod.

My wife and I recently traveled to Italy, and what struck me was how this same theme repeats throughout time. The biggest statues in St. Peter's in Rome are of the Popes, the palaces of the Medici in Florence have their pictures and statues splashed throughout most rooms, and the paintings of Jesus or Mary in the Palazzo of the Doge in Venice usually have the Doge strategically in the picture as if he already had one foot in heaven.

So, if you are bothered by those who arrogantly claim to be "on the inner track" and not-so-subtly shove their bigger car & house in your face, realize that they are lost in an upside-down world where their value is out of their control, feeling condemned to anxiously compete in order to survive. Instead of jealously joining their epistemological worldview, why not realize that your worth is internal, not external, that is, determined by you, not others.

What lasts is not the position you hold or the power you wield, but rather the person whom you choose to become. Titles and positions are at best recorded in a dusty book that few read, whereas your soul vibrantly travels en toto from this life to the next. Your integrity & intuition, responsibility & reliability, sensitivity & caring, and your ability to give & receive love are the true testaments to who you have chosen to become, and most importantly are defined by you, not others. These are not tarnished by a bad economy, a bad marriage, ill health or even an early death. However, they can be damaged by you, if you choose to compromise who you are due to being fooled into playing the game of the insecure bragger, endlessly chasing the ghost of happiness that is always just out of his or her grasp.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

OBITUARIES



Stephen Guild

Stephen Guild, 49, of Rocky Hill, died November 15 following a long battle with cancer.

A native of Virginia, he was a 1976 graduate of Princeton University with a bachelor's degree in art and archaeology, concentrating in art history and the visual arts. A craftsman, painter, draftsman, musician, and film enthusiast, he made hundreds of paintings and drawings during his 27-year career. Also a landscape artist, his favorite spot was the view of the Lake Carnegie dam.

He founded Arcturus Painting in 1980, specializing in faux finishes, color-stained concrete, and various forms of surface restoration. His commissions included the restoration of Auldbrass Plantation, a Frank Lloyd Wright house in South Carolina, and numerous projects for archi-

tect Michael Graves in New York, Cincinnati, and Princeton. His restorative work is found in many Princeton area homes.

He played several instruments, enjoyed athletics and astronomy, and studied Joyce and Caravaggio.

He is survived by his parents, Henley and Virginia Guild of Alexandria, Va.; his wife, Monica Lange; two daughters, Elli and Sophia; and two siblings, Henley Guild and Susan Braun, both of Richmond.

A memorial service was held November 19 at the Princeton Quaker Meeting House.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Elli and Sophia Guild Education Trust, P.O. Box 544, Rocky Hill 08553.

Donald L. Vandergrift

Donald L. Vandergrift, 60, of Princeton, died January 9 in the University Medical Center at Princeton following a long illness.

Born in Kingsport, Tenn., he had been a resident of Princeton most of his adult life.

He was in the first graduating class of Stockton College of Pomona.

He was an Airforce veteran, having served during the Vietnam War.

He retired from the Brown and Wood law firm in New York City.

Predeceased by his identical twin brother, Ronald, and a younger brother, Larry, he is survived by his mother, Dorothy Miller; his wife of 41 years, Catherine; two daughters, Christine Cooke of Phil-

adelphia and Vanessa Vandergrift of Maplewood; a brother, Steven Cathey of North Carolina; a sister, Daye Campbell of Tennessee; and three grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, January 14 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Burial will be private.

Calling hours will be January 14 from 9 a.m. until time of service at the Funeral Home.

Memorial Contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Mary G. Wilson

Mary Galey (Polly) Wilson, 84, of Harvest Hill, Lebanon, N.H., and Nevis, West Indies, died January 6 at home. She was a former resident of Princeton.

Born in Philadelphia, she was a graduate of the Shipley School of Bryn Mawr, and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She trained as a classical pianist, studying with William Shuman and Aaron Copland.

She was active in the Junior League of Philadelphia, where she founded the Outgrown Shop. In Princeton, she helped pioneer community housing for people with developmental disabilities. She was president of the Princeton Nursery School and volunteered for Princeton Hospital, Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, and Meals on Wheels.

With her husband and others she founded the Association for the Multiple Impaired Blind in Toms River, where her youngest daughter, Mary Blair still resides. She remained president emerita on the board of trustees until her death.

A lifelong member of the Catholic Church, she was one of the first Eucharistic Ministers to be ordained.

She is survived by three daughters, Janet Alternative of Lake Grove, N.Y.; Beverley Parry of Norwich, Vt., and Mary Blair Wilson of Toms River; three siblings, Janet Andruss, William T. Galey Jr., and Charles E. Galey; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Harvest Hill on January 10; later services are planned in New Jersey and Nevis. Burial was private at St. Christopher's Cemetery, Gladwyne, Pa.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Association for Multiple Impaired Blind, 909 Cedar Bridge Avenue, Suite 4, Brick, NJ 08723.

John L. Burke

John L. Burke, 76, of Princeton Junction, died January 7 in The University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Danville, Pa., he was a longtime area resident.

A United States World War II Navy veteran, he retired from the United States Postal Service as postmaster general in Princeton Junction with more than 25 years of service.

A 50-year member and 4th Degree Knight of the Knights of Columbus, he served Chapter No. 636 in many capacities including Grand Knight and treasurer for many years. He was also a member and past president of

the West Windsor Lions Club.

He was a parishioner and longtime volunteer at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Brother of the late Donald Burke, Elizabeth Williams, and Evelyn Nestel, he is survived by his wife of 52 years, Betty; a daughter, Donna Salmon of Princeton; two sisters, Agnes Burke of Danville, Pa., and Dorothy Watanabe of Germantown, Pa.; and one grandson.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on January 10 at St. Paul's Church, followed by entombment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08842; or The University Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Nancy Crane

Nancy Crane, 67, of Clovis, Calif., died January 6 in Clovis Community Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a lifelong resident of the Princeton area before moving to Clovis eight years ago.

She was a graduate of St. Joseph's High School in Brooklyn.

A longtime employee at Bambergers/Macy's Department Store, she was also a volunteer for many years at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital.

Sister of the late Eileen Murphy and grandmother of the late Robert George Markus, she is survived by four sons, George Jr. of Washington Crossing, Pa.; Christopher of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Edward of Princeton, and Paul of Yardley, Pa.; two daughters, Helen Markus of Clovis, Calif., and Theresa Briner of Raritan; and 13 grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on January 10 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Nassau Street. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady Of Perpetual Help Church, 929 Harvard Avenue, Clovis, Calif.

Barbara L. Sand

Barbara Lourie Sand of New York City died December 22 of a brain tumor. A 42-year resident of Princeton, she was the founder of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Music Concerts, which she directed for 25 years.

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, she grew up in England and Manhattan. Her father, Arthur Lourie, was personal secretary to Chalmers Weizmann, founder of the Jewish Agency and later president of Israel.

Long a fixture in the world of chamber and classical music, Mrs. Sand was the founding editor of Chamber Music America Magazine, and covered classical music for Musical America, American Record Guide, BBC Music Magazine and The Strad. In 2000, Amadeus Press published her book Teaching Genius: Dorothy Doy and the Making of a Musician, an appreciation of the teaching methods of Juilliard's most celebrated violin teach-

er. The book has since been translated into Japanese and Korean. At the time of her death, she was writing a book about the Shanghai Quartet, with whom she worked closely.

After years as a piano teacher, professional repairer of instrument bows, and amateur cellist in Princeton, she turned her passion for chamber music into a career as an entrepreneur, reviewer and author. As director of the Princeton University Summer Chamber Music Concerts, she brought chamber ensembles such as the Tokyo, Cleveland, Mulr and Primavera String Quartets to perform outdoors in Princeton on summer evenings. Several of the ensembles she brought to Princeton went on to international recognition.

She is survived by three children, Gila, Jordan, and Michael; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the Stephen Wise Synagogue, 30 West 68 Street, New York City, on Tuesday, January 27 at 3 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Harlem Center for Strings, P.O. Box 986, N.Y., NY 10029.

Luna M. Kayser

Luna M. Kayser, 88, of Princeton, died December 16 at home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Columbia, Mo., she moved to Princeton in the late 1970s.

She was a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

She was an active member in The Women's College Club and the Present Day Club.

She is survived by her husband, W. Gilbert Kayser; a son from a previous marriage, Franklin Herron of Trenton; a stepdaughter,

Ginny Kayser of Hopewell; a stepson, Ken Kayser of West Orange; and a stepgrandson.

At Mrs. Kayser's request there will be no funeral or memorial service.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Small Animal Rescue League, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton.

Arrangements were by the Alloway Funeral Home, Merchantville.

ELOISE E. SMITH

Eloise E. (Jill) Smith, Woodbury, CT, died December 27, 2003, at Yale-New Haven Hospital of injuries sustained when she was struck by a car during her morning walk on the previous day.

Jill was born in Augusta, ME, on March 20, 1924. She graduated from Smith College in 1945 and received her master's degree in library science from Southern Connecticut State College. Before she came to Woodbury she held jobs at the Federal Register in Washington, DC; the Lewiston (ME) Sun Journal as a reporter; and the Bristol Public Library in Bristol, CT. She had been the director of the Woodbury Public Library from July 1976 to December 1994 and recently returned as a part-time librarian.

Jill was involved in numerous volunteer activities in Woodbury, including work with the local Board of Zoning Appeals, the elder Hostel, the Woodbury Democratic Town Committee and Mattatuck Unitarian Universalist Society, a supporter of the Appalachian Mountain Club, she was an avid outdoorswoman and frequently participated in hiking, biking and camping throughout the U.S. and abroad. She was a voracious reader with a special interest in history, biography, literature and poetry.

Surviving are sons Christopher H. Smith of Portsmouth, VA; Stephen E. Smith and his wife, Wendy, also of Portsmouth; daughter Deborah S. Curtis and son-in-law John F. Curtis of Princeton, NJ, and their four children Jim, Jay, Kitty and Kelly; and son Daniel K. Smith of Brooklyn, NJ and his children Alison and Colin; as well as numerous cousins and devoted friends.

A memorial service will take place in Woodbury in March.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Woodbury Public Library, 269 Main Street south, Woodbury, CT, 06798, c/o Pat Lunn.

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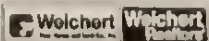


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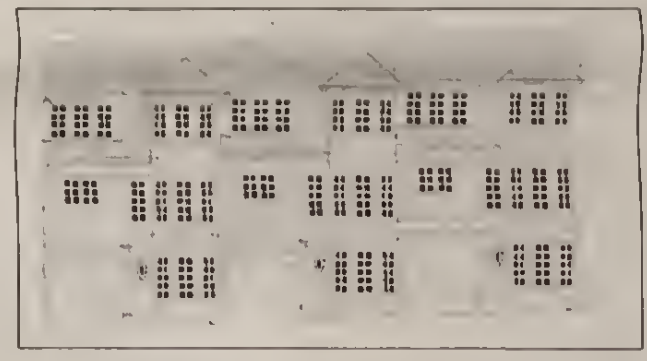
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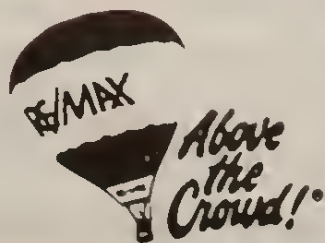


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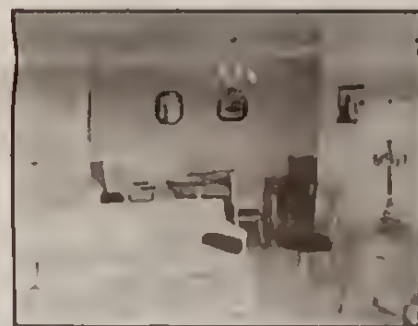
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House of The Week



A luxuriantly landscaped lot, warm-hued brick exterior and rooms attentively finished with gracious details are the offerings of this Colonial. The two-story entry, with wainscoting and ceiling medallion, introduces the living room, with corner fireplace, dentil molding and gleaming wood floor. The formal dining room has crown molding, ceiling medallion and wainscoting. A beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace bring a welcoming ambiance to the striking family room, with wet bar. French doors lead to a brick patio and pool, and a formal garden, with brick-edged walk. Adjacent, a separate entrance with stairs to a secluded guest room and skylit bath. The remodeled kitchen, with granite counters, center island and breakfast bar, has a sunny eat-in area. A hallway leads to an office, powder room and laundry/mud room. On the second floor, the master bedroom with fireplace and luxurious bath, a bedroom with bath and three additional spacious bedrooms and a hall bath. In Hopewell Township.

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At Dunham Construction, our three decades of experience has given us many opportunities to learn from the past. We know how to study a home to gain information about its unique history. Our many completed projects have created a wealth of knowledge about remodeling homes in Princeton. Our current projects include a classical natatorium and a contemporary addition in steel and glass. Our future? We would love to discuss any dreams you may have for your home.



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51 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2004



PRINCETON **\$2,600,000**
EXQUISITE NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRINCETON!
The builder is ready to help you customize this fabulous home. Designed with 6 huge bedrooms, 5 full luxury baths, 5 fireplaces, incredible finished walk-out basement, 3 car garage with au-pair suite above, long graceful driveway and professionally landscaped yard that includes an underground sprinkler system, fully loaded gourmet kitchen, and in-law suite. Built using the finest materials available – Cemplank exterior, Anderson 400 Series windows, Clopay doors – come see the list! **READY IN MARCH 2004 -**
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HOPEWELL **\$1,450,000**
PAMPER YOURSELF IN 2004! This elegant manor home in **HOPEWELL RIDGE** has all of the refinements that you have been dreaming of. Set on 3.75 well-manicured acres this magnificent home offers 6 spacious bedrooms, 4 full baths, au-pair/in-law suite on the first floor, sunroom, library, gorgeous kitchen fully outfitted with top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances, and great room with soaring floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplace. **LUXURY AWAITS YOU -**
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PRINCETON **\$1,465,000**
A true gem to own is this 1-year young custom built home located in the highly sought after neighborhood of Littlebrook. Situated on over an acre of naturally wooded trees, this home is perfect for entertaining and relaxing. Walk into an inviting two story foyer with beautiful solid maple floors. Feast your eyes at the spacious gourmet eat-in kitchen surrounded with custom built cabinets, a Gaggenau food steamer, Asko stainless steel dishwasher, Dacor cooktop with oversized convection oven, Sub-Zero refrigerator and a built-in wine refrigerator. The Master bedroom suite features a sitting area with private fireplace and French doors leading to a covered mahogany deck. Make an appointment today for a special tour and description of all the many upgrades included in this new price!
Marketed by: Wendy Merkovitz

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3 bedroom ranch in Riverside section of Princeton has amazing lower level with additional family room and bedroom/study Call Robin Wallack, Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors, at 924-1600 ext 1722 or 924-2091 direct \$3,000 per month 1-14

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KINGSTON APARTMENT: For rent Two Bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, offroad parking One block to NYC bus \$1300/month includes heat Call (609) 921-6437 1-14

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tl-9-24/19t

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Men's sport jackets and blazers Name brands (Brooks Bros., Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, etc.). Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 Choose from a selection of over 75 jackets Sacrifice \$35 each (values to \$550) (609) 921-7511 1-7-3t

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2-19-52t

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HOUSE FOR SALE: PRINCETON

Beautiful old home with recent renovations. Gorgeous interior woodwork including pillars and recessed cabinetry Hardwood floors, tin ceilings, and more, a truly unique house, five minute walk to town center Three BR, 1.5 BA, attic, basement, garage, deck For sale by owner, \$409,000. (609) 688-9668 1-7-3t

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs, Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. ttc

PRINCETON HOME DAY CARE:

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HOPEWELL COMMERCIAL:

Broad Street. (backside entrance) 3 rooms plus storage and powder room \$700 plus utilities. (Gas heat, water, electric) Call (609) 466-0732 12-10-6t

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Automatic, blue, great condition inside and out New catalytic converter, runs great, large trunk, perfect for short commutes and about-town driving \$700 firm. Call (609) 656-1118 today! 12-24-3t

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PLAINSBORO — NEW PRICE! — Delightful 3 BR, 2.5 BA Coventry model in the Brittany! 1 year old hardwood flrs in LR, DR & FR. Kit w/broad new stove, newer refrig & dishwasher. Woodburning fpl in FR. Laundry rm on second flr; third flr loft w/skylight, ceiling fan & newer neutral carpeting. Enclosed patio w/room for garden. Backs to treed area. Swimming, tennis courts & playground are all part of life at the Brittany. \$306,000



PRINCETON — NEW LISTING! Fabulous Washington Oaks condo with full basement, 2 BRS, 2 full BA's, huge living/dining combo with a 3-sided fpl & built-in bookshelves. MBR has walk-in closet, lge BA w/his/her vanities, separate shower & soaking tub. Terrific deck off MBR overlooks open space & woods. Cul-de-sac location. \$314,900



PLAINSBORO — End unit, first floor Longmont model. Great view! Hardwood, parquet in living and dining areas. New kitchen floor, washer, dryer, lighting fixtures, bathroom sinks & faucets. Aspen complex has all new siding, decks, windows & roofs. \$182,900



EAST WINDSOR — NEW LISTING! Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA Cape with many extras; large deck; fenced yard; new kitchen; new baths; cathedral ceiling in entrance hall; new windows; French doors to deck; family rm w/wine cooler, small refrig, stereo hookup; full finished rec rm in basement; hardwood floors in living & dining rms, and 2nd flr brs. \$329,000

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Elegant details define the rooms of this gem in the western section of Princeton Borough and light-filled windows create a luminous and serene ambiance. Crown molding and door and window casements grace the first floor and gleaming wood floors continue throughout the house. In the living room, a fireplace, flanked by a built-in bookcase and door to a charming flagstone terrace, has a c1830 delicately detailed wood mantel originally installed in the historic manor, Constitution Hill. The formal dining room offers chair-rail and two gracious corner cupboards. The study has a glass-paned door, with glass-side panels, opening to the terrace. Adjacent, the powder room. Glass-front cabinetry and a warm-hued ceramic tile floor dress the crisp well-planned kitchen and a delightful windowed breakfast area. On the second floor, a pleasant master bedroom, with windowed walk-in closet, and master bath, with classic inlaid tile floor. In addition, two additional cheerful bedrooms and a sunny hall bath. A house both well-built and impeccably maintained. The lovely half-acre lot is defined by a deep fenced yard with swath of lawn, shade trees, evergreens and borders of flowering shrubs and ivy.

\$1,025,000

Marketed by Willa Stackpole



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CRAFTSMAN STYLE RANCH

Titusville. Opposite Jacobs Creek, down a long driveway and sitting atop a small hill is a redwood expanded ranch with a custom feel tucked away on a lovely wooded lot with room to grow. This home features beautiful hardwood floors, a floor to ceiling stone fireplace, lots of windows to bring in the sunshine and lovely views, a spacious finished basement and a private wing of five generously sized bedrooms and three full baths. Hopewell Township schools.

For more information or a personal showing, please call Susan Gordon, sales associate.

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CAREGIVER NEEDED: For elderly bed-ridden woman. Duties include cooking, cleaning, bathing etc. Kindness and patience necessary. \$10 per hour 8 - 11 am. and/or 5 - 8 pm. No smokers please. Call (609) 279-1957 12-31-31

SPANISH TUTOR: Wanted for two high school students. \$20/hour. Contact Dan at osherson@verizon.net 1-7-31

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER: Wanted for full time, Mon through Friday. Nice Princeton family. Must be friendly, like pets and children. Experienced cleaner. Must speak some English, and drive. Immediate opening. Good salary. (609) 497-0543 1-7-31

TUTOR/CHILD CARE: We seek a thoughtful, enthusiastic and caring individual to help after school in our Princeton home, Mon-Thurs. 3-6 pm, for our 2 daughters ages 9 and 11. Car and references required. Please call 609-497-0216 1-7-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For 3 - 4 afternoons a week. Good driving record a must. Call (609) 731-1701 1-14-41

PART-TIME PERSON: World War II and post military archive material in need of organization. Work to be done in my home in Princeton. Please respond by email benyed@aol.com or fax to (609) 924-8598 1-14-31

IRONING HELP WANTED: Proficient, thorough ironer needed for Princeton family. In-house or take home for "no-smoking household". Could be delivered locally. Rates to be agreed upon. (609) 688-0493 1-14-31

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AM CHILD CARE: Needed. Looking for responsible adult to supervise two school age children in the morning before school. Also walk or drive to school. Three days per week. Littlebrook area. Call (609) 430-7502 1-14

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COUNTER PERSON: Full-part time days only. \$8.00 an hour. Must speak English. Call Sally Lunn's Tea Shop (609) 430-1071 1-14

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Requires excellent interpersonal skills for interacting with different kinds of people, including distinguished visiting scholars, students, and the general public; excellent communication (verbal and written) skills; discretion in handling confidential information; as well as the ability to form independent judgments in applying policies and procedures. Outstanding computer skills are required for Microsoft Office, databases, desktop publishing and email. Ability to learn PeopleSoft, Blackboard and other University supported programs and publications is essential. Ability to perform internet searches and use web resources is required. Ability to work occasional evenings is preferred. Must have a minimum high school diploma and the equivalent of three years experience in an office support position. Post secondary education is preferred.

For immediate consideration, send resume/cover letter as Word attachment to jobs@princeton.edu with req#3345 in subject line or mail to:

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

WATCH YOUR ARM'S LENGTH

Most buyers know that the first-year interest on Adjustable Rate Mortgages (ARMs) is lower than on fixed-rate mortgages. This makes ARMs easier to qualify for, but borrowers should understand all of the terms associated with the low first-year rate.

The first thing you should check on is the length of time for which the low initial ARMs rates are guaranteed. After that initial period of time, the rate can go up two points a year to a typical "cap" of six points over the life of the loan, resulting in an increase in your monthly mortgage payment.

Some lenders may require ARMs borrowers to qualify for a mortgage loan that is several percentage points above the actual initial rate charged on the ARM in order to keep them from becoming overburdened by debt. You may also be charged special fees or caps that can increase the cost of the loan. If you think that an ARM may work for you, it is a good idea to shop around. If you are the kind of borrower who prefers the certainty of a stable monthly mortgage payment, it may be worth paying a little more for a fixed-rate mortgage.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550



STUART SCHOLARS: Recently recognized as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars at Stuart Country Day School were, from left, Alexandra Tully of Princeton, Sofia Medina of Lawrenceville, and Laurel Pellegrino of Lambertville. To earn the honor, the students must place in the top 10 percent of their class, have a minimum combined SAT score of 1260, or be ranked first, second, or third in their class at the end of their junior year. The award is part of the Garden State Scholarship Program administered by the New Jersey Higher Education Student Assistance Authority. Each year more than 7,000 students statewide receive HESSA scholarships.

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Princeton. — One of the town's most prestigious properties is one of its most graciously elegant: a handsomely articulated home complemented by a stunning 2 acre park. 609-921-1050



Princeton. — Near the Institute for Advanced Study, this distinguished property offers a main house surrounded by exquisite formal gardens, full-scale guest house. 609-921-1050



Franklin Twp. — Hunterdon — a 97 acre international equestrian training center created by legendary horseman, George H. Morris, with unparalleled standards of perfection. 609-397-1974

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HISTORIC ROCKY HILL — Wonderful location on a very quiet street. Property backs to park; walk to community tennis court and children's playground. Colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on .9 acres of a level, treed lot. Full basement, hardwood floors. A Great Opportunity. A quick closing possible. **\$549,000**
Marketed by Linda Porter



PRINCETON — Fabulous contemporary with "Battlefield Park" as your back yard! Sparkling hardwood floor throughout, vinyl siding, updated kitchen and nice sized family room/office just off of the living room with fireplace. Upstairs you will find the master bedroom with private bath not to mention other family bedrooms. The thoughtfully finished basement completes this warm home waiting for your family. Outstanding Princeton Public schools with bus service can all be yours. **\$650,000**
Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn



BET YOU NEVER KNEW THIS WAS HERE
PLAINSBORO — A terrific opportunity to rebuild a beautiful barn and farmhouse on the tow path with Lake Carnegie just beyond. Over 2.5 serene acres in Plainsboro with a Princeton address. **\$850,000**
Marketed by Jane Kenyon



PRINCETON — Charming Colonial in the heart of Town, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living/dining room, kitchen with eating area, family room, hardwood floors, stained glass windows, detached 1 car garage, basement, deck. **\$599,000**
Marketed by Michelle Needham



PRINCETON — Step into the gracious foyer of this classic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Princeton Boro colonial and enjoy the perfect combination of traditional style and contemporary convenience. New Kitchen features antique white cabinets with stainless steel hardware, granite counters, Viking range and hood, stainless Sub-Zero, Asko dishwasher, ceramic floor and separate pantry. New bathrooms with bead-board wainscoting. Refinished hardwood floors in foyer, living room, dining room, upstairs hall and bedrooms. Private backyard with pergola and bluestone patio. Littlebrook school district. **\$619,000**
Marketed by Ruth Sayer



PRINCETON — Luxuriously appointed European country home awaits the most discriminating buyer in Princeton's RUSHBROOK. Master suite on first floor plus the option of 4 or 5 additional bedrooms plus formal and informal living spaces throughout make this a very rare find indeed. **\$2,950,000**
Marketed by Jones Toland

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

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